

## Russian Scouts Have Lost Trace of One of the Largest Armies.--Fear They Are Behind the Russian Forces.

Everything is in readiness for his formal notification so far as Vice Presidential Candidate H. G. Davis is concerned. With the ex-senator will be his brother, Colonel Tom Davis, Keyser; his son-in-law and daughter.

r. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee; Nation-  
Committeeman John T. McGraw  
and sister of Grafton; the Misses  
Meridian of Mount Savage, Mr.; Mrs.  
C. Kerens and daughter, Miss  
lady, and Secretary Charles S.

Morning---No  
Given.

others. The wholesale  
followed. There was no lynching at States-  
boro is the best word. The sheriff  
and two companies of militia are  
holding the mob in check and a  
whole regiment is being rushed from  
Vernon. The negroes confessed to  
secret organization known as the  
before the Day Club," the object  
being the murder and robbing of the  
ites.



Mrs. Banta is 35 years old. She was married three times and has one son by her first husband.

Buy It in Janesville.

By it in Janesville.

Presence of the Mediterranean Fleet in Turkish Waters  
Settled All Doubts in the Sultan's Mind  
as to the Outcome.

Fifteen pickets were arrested at

morning. One man was probably fatally injured. Eight arrests were made.

Statesboro This Morning---No  
Details Are Given.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 15.—It is reported from Statesboro this morning that fifteen negroes were lynched by a mob at four this morning. They were accused of the murder of the Ledges family three weeks ago. The mob cut the wires before the lynching. Trahan says two negroes were brought into Statesboro Saturday night to be tried for the Holmes murder. They confessed and implicated

thirteen others. The wholesale lynching followed. There was no lynching at Statesboro is the latest word. The sheriff and two companies of militia are holding the mob in check and a whole regiment is being rushed from Savannah. The negroes confessed to a secret organization known as the "Before the Day Club," the object being the murder and robbing of the whites.

Claim No Negotiations for a Compromise Are  
Being Made, and Packer Will Con-  
tinue Open.

[Special by Scripps-Metlae.]  
Chicago, Aug. 15.—Both the packers and strikers say they have no knowledge of pending negotiations to settle the strike. The packers say the strike is won and the incident closed. The police began this morning to enforce strictly the order against picketting the stockyards district and all disturbers will be arrested.

morning. Pres. Donnelly denies the rumor that a settlement is in sight. The South Side business men have formed an association this morning to raise a hundred thousand dollars in the next two weeks to aid the strikers if it is not settled.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 15.—Two hundred and thirty strike breakers were stoned by a mob in the suburbs this morning. One man was probably fatally injured. Eight arrests were



## CALIFORNIA WILL BLOSSOM AGAIN

OLD TIME MISSIONS ARE BEING INHABITED ONCE MORE.

## RUINS ARE NOW REBUILT

Grey Robed Friars Once More Are To Be Found About the Ancient Cities.

The palmy days of the eighteenth century are being revived in Southern California. Brown robed Franciscan monks have reappeared at the ancient mission of San Luis Rey, fifty miles north of San Diego, a citadel of strength and a haven of rest in the early days. But for two generations this mission has been almost entirely deserted, until in recent years it has become a mere picturesque ruin, its gray walls and arches crumbling, and its capacious halls and lofty towers abandoned and silent—a decaying monument of the former glory of Spain's church and state.

Beginning about the middle of the eighteenth century the Franciscans created a chain of these mission settlements extending from San Diego, near the Mexican border, to Sonoma, north of San Francisco. They were located about one day's journey apart, to convenience travelers, but this feature was only incidental to the great spiritual, educational and economic work which they did for California, before the time of the American occupation.

The mission fathers selected the most fertile spots in beautifully sheltered valleys for their settlements. Here they built their churches, founded their schools and established communities which took firm root upon the soil. Each community was made self-sufficient and self-sustaining. The useful arts and trades were taught and carried on. Within the shadow of the church, artisans and skilled workmen labored at their various tasks. Water was brought in irrigation ditches from the nearest stream, flowing from the snow-capped Sierras, and field, orchard and garden, reclaimed from the desert, yielded of their abundance. The Franciscans were the teachers of the irrigation of the Southwest, and this is perhaps the deepest and most lasting mark which they left on California's civilization.

This new activity at San Luis Rey has come as an entire surprise to the quiet neighborhood. Patriotic Americans have been engaged for some years past in an effort to preserve some of the old missions from further decay and even to restore them, to a certain extent. But those most familiar with this work did not dream that the industry followers of St. Francis would ever return to make practical use of the old landmarks. Even now it is not known but that the movement is to extend to other historic spots.

Return of the Monks. However that may be, the gentle brotherhood has come back to San Luis Rey. The old church has been repaired and services are again held beneath its venerable roof. The cloisters are being rebuilt and the irrigation aqueducts reconstructed. The fields will be filled again and yield the same loyal support to the community.

The leader in the movement is Father O'Keefe, who came unhindered from Mexico, and quietly set out upon the restoration of the old landmark. His fellow-laborers are all members of the Franciscan order and perform their heavy manual work in the brown cassocks that were familiar to generations past and forgotten. Father O'Keefe does not expect to revive the former economic life of the settlement in all its impudience. Much has happened since his predecessors toiled and taught and ruled in these lovely southern valleys. Modern people have come with modern improvements, and there is now no need of the paternal scheme which did so much for the simple population of the country a century or more ago. Father O'Keefe's plan is to convert the old mission into a self-sustaining Franciscan college. Thus the spiritual educational work will live again, but the social and economic features will not be restored, beyond what is necessary to meet the necessities of the monks themselves.

Pioneers of Civilization. The mission fathers were the pioneers of European civilization among the coast hills of California. They supplied leadership and instruction to those who were engaged in founding homes and creating a living from the scanty resources of the land. The work which they began must now be continued, and upon a vastly larger scale, but it has passed to other hands—to the government of America and to an army of settlers who come from all parts of the world. The government is supplying both the capital and the expert knowledge needed in this conquest of the desert. It is laying the foundation of prosperity, pointing the way, and inviting the people to enter into their heritage. While its resources are far greater than those of the devoted missionaries who planted the seed of California, its spirit is much the same. It is helping the people to help themselves.

In one respect the mission fathers were better situated than Uncle Sam. They could locate their settlements in the choicest spots without encountering the "sooner," the speculator or the land-grabber who had anticipated them by filing on the property under preposterous land laws. The crown of the country was open to the real settler and homemaker in those days. There will be many a new "mission" founded in California—in the whole great West—missions dedicated to industry, thrift and the satisfaction of that craving for homes upon the soil which is a healthy American characteristic. But the future of these "missions" depends in large measure upon the intelligence of congress as a guardian and trustee of its children who are to be built up and occupy these productive lands. Under existing laws, speculators are taking up in single entries from four to eight times as much land as is

reasonably necessary for the support of a family. They are getting title to this land without living upon it for a day or an hour, since the laws do not require them to do so. While the richest agricultural lands are being rapidly acquired for speculation and monopoly under one law, the splendid forests which clothe the Western mountains are being consolidated into great holdings, under another law, to be held against the needs of coming generations. These things are nothing less than a crime against the children of the United States.

And the lesson taught by the brown robed Franciscan monks of San Luis Rey was one of helpfulness and self-dependence, but not greed and rapacity. Will their successors, the United States, teach the same lesson to her children or will she carelessly allow the interloper to wrongfully profit at their expense? Congress has been asked to take some action on the land laws of the United States. It has failed or refused thus far to do so. If it recognizes public sentiment, it must no longer evade this issue, of importance to the West and to the United States.

## FAIR SEASON IS HERE ONCE MORE

The Fifty First Annual Gathering of McHenry County, Illinois, Comes Very Soon.

The fifty-first annual McHenry county fair to be held at Woodstock, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 22 to 26, promises to be a record-breaker in point of exhibits, attendance and interest and there will be no letup on the part of the agricultural board in its efforts to make the events of 1904 the greatest exhibition in its history.

The public generally is well informed as to the excellent race track, the large seating capacity of the amphitheater, the fine stock barns and stalls, the commodious exhibition buildings, etc.

Tuesday, children's day, will be one of the most interesting days of the whole fair. There will also be automobile speed contests, and parades and a grand parade of children's floats in which school children will participate. Twenty-five dollars in five prizes of \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 will be offered for children's floats.

The ideal statue representing Illinois, holding in her left hand the shield of state and in her right hand a reed of justice, with the word "Illinois" in letters of gold, and which comprises a part of the better statuary of the Illinois dairy exhibits at the world's fair, will be reproduced in the glass refrigerator in the manufactory building. A large exhibit of tub and print butter will be installed in the same refrigerator.

A fine corn palace in the center of the agricultural building will be erected in which to exhibit the prize corn and the commercial products of corn.

Entries are already being made and the list promises to be larger than ever before.

Liberal purses are offered for speed contests and stunts. Human promises a fine program if the weather conditions are favorable.

Arrangements are being made for reduced railroad rates and special trains and a large attendance is expected from all surrounding country.

The nearest and most complete premium list ever issued by the agricultural board is now being distributed and copies may be had upon application to the secretary, Geo. A. Hunt, Woodstock, Ill.

HOPE TO DO AWAY WITH SMOKE NUISANCE EVIL.

Janesville Steam Laundry will Raise New Stack on Main Street Building.

A new stack soon to be raised by the Janesville Steam Laundry, promises to obviate the smoke nuisance on South Main street and Park Place. The new stack will be of a large diameter and several feet higher than the old one.

Excursion Tickets to County Fair at Woodstock, Ill., Via the North-Western line, will be sold at reduced rates Aug. 20 to 27, inclusive, limited to return until Aug. 29, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until August 24, 1904, eight o'clock p. m., for the construction of a fire station, according to modified plans and specifications for the same now on file in the office of the city clerk. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Common Council.

A. E. BADGER, City Clerk.

Dated August 11, 1904.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

Elgin, Ill., Aug. 8.—(Special).—Butter was declared firm, without change, at 17c. Oregon offered fifty tubs and Byron twenty-five tubs, but there were no offerings. The output for the district during the week was 790,700 lbs.

DISCRIMINATING LADIES.

Enjoy Using Herpelide on Account of Its Distinctiveness.

The India who has used Newber's Herpelide speak of it in the highest terms, for its quick effect in cleansing the scalp of dandruff and also for its excellence as a general hair-dressing. It makes the scalp feel fresh and it always that itching which dandruff will cause. Newber's Herpelide effectively cures dandruff, as it destroys the germ that causes it. The same germ causes hair to fall out, and later baldness; in killing it, Herpelide stops falling hair and prevents baldness. It is also an ideal hair dressing, for it lends an aristocratic charm to the hair that is quite distinctive. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpelide Co., Detroit, Mich.

People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy, Special Agents.

## TWO BIG PICNICS OF SATURDAY LAST

A. O. H. Enjoyed Speeches at Yost's Park—Machinists Played Baseball at Crystal Springs.

Saturday proved an ideal day for the many picnics, large and small, in which Janesville people participated. Beloit as well as this city were well represented at the festivities conducted under Ancient Order of Hibernian auspices at Yost's Park. Attorney W. H. Dougherty delivered the address of welcome and responses were forthcoming from S. P. Nolan, of Manitowish, candidate for the democratic nomination for secretary of state; Rev. E. M. McGinnity and Rev. James McGinnity. Smith & Knoff's orchestra played for a big dance in the evening.

At the joint picnic given by the machinists at Crystal Springs Park exciting baseball games were played between the New Daily Worker team and the Rock River Machine Co.'s team. The New Daily's won in the morning by a score of 21 to 12, and in the afternoon by a score of 19 to 15. The latter game was played for a purse of sixteen dollars.

## CONTENDING WITH A SKALKING FOE

Capt. Richardson Writes From Mindanao That One of His Soldiers Was Stabbed in Tent.

Hon. and Mrs. Hamilton Richardson have received a letter from their son, Capt. Thomas Richardson, who has recently been sent on an expedition to establish a post and make peace with the warlike natives in the lake country of the island of Mindanao, one of the Philippines. That the undertaking was a perilous one is evidenced by the fact that one of the soldiers was stabbed in his tent during the night-time by a savage who crept past the guard line under cover of darkness. Capt. Richardson is of the opinion that if self-rule were granted the Philippines at this time the whole educational and governmental fabric that has been established would fall to pieces.

## A NEW STRUCTURE ON NORTH BLUFF

Tarrant & Kemmerer Will Build a Two Story Brick Store Building This Fall.

On North Bluff street, between North First and Milwaukee, a two-story building of brick is to be built by Tarrant & Kemmerer this fall. The front part of the structure will be devoted to a store and the rear will be used for a stable addition. The building being constructed in the same block by Francis Grant will soon be ready for occupancy.

## MEET TO ORGANIZE BOWER CITY RIFLES

Permanent Officers of the Independent Military Company To Be Elected Tonight.

Tonight the Bower City Rifles will meet at the Grand Army hall in the Carle block for the purpose of electing a permanent organization of the new independent military company. The movement had its inception with several young men who had been members of the Wisconsin National Guard and had served during the Spanish-American war. Temporary organization was effected two weeks ago, H. A. Lincoln being made president; Fred Duller, secretary; and W. S. Crossman, treasurer. A recruiting committee was appointed and the names of over fifty young men as prospective members have been secured. A full company consists of sixty-five men.

Buy It In Janesville.

## NEWS OF THE COUNTY

ROCK RIVER, AUG. 14.—Joseph Vincent is at Stoughton for a few days' stay.

Miss Grace Pierce will entertain her girl friends at an afternoon party next week.

Mrs. Anna McClafferty and children, of Milton, and Winifred Butler of Whitewater, were visitors at Mrs. Tillie Vincent's last week.

The next Ladies' Aid will be held with Mrs. G. E. Brightman.

Bessie Hankins spent a few days with her aunt in camp near Newellville. The Misses Blyden and Stout, of Albion, visited Mrs. Lora Green the last of the week.

A number from this place attended the circus in Janesville last Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid held at W. A. Paul last Thursday p. m. was largely attended, forty-five being present. Mrs. S. S. Pierce returned home Monday from a few weeks' visit with Janesville friends.

Jennie Rose is attending Teachers' Institute in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Estee, of Milton, visited at N. M. Rose's last Wednesday. Mignon Whitford is visiting Albion friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Rose visited at Anson Blyden's of Albion one day last week.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER. Johnstown Center, Aug. 13.—Mrs. B. W. Briggs, of Galveston, Texas, better remembered as Miss Mary Zull, of Johnstown, visited relatives and called on old friends last week.

We are glad to learn of the improving condition of James Haight who has been seriously ill at Delavan Lake.

Stacking is nearly finished and threshing is now in order; barley is a fine crop, oats very light.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zull recently entertained a cousin from Dakota.

Miss Elizabeth Duthie, of Janesville, who died there of diphtheria,

was brought to our village cemetery for burial last week.

Miss Sue Koscencars, of Wauwatosa, has been engaged to teach our school the coming year.

James Plumb, of this place, has rented the William Zull farm and will take possession this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Zull expect to make Janesville their home.

Mr. Alpha Austin is doing big business with his Advance threshing machine in our vicinity.

One of our young men is lamenting over the loss of a new jack knife which he recently purchased. Finder please return to the owner and save any further trouble.

NEWARK, Aug. 13.—Miss Bessie Cox returned home yesterday after a week's visit with relatives in Beloit. Miss Nancy Hurley was very successfully surprised Tuesday evening. Those present reported an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starr, who were called to Janesville by the illness of F. P. Starr, returned last night. Mr. F. P. Starr's condition is critical. Frank Menzel, of Beloit, is helping in the harvest field in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lee Bright and son Arthur were the guests of Mrs. T. Kelley Tuesday.

Oge young man in our vicinity has come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to own a horse than hire a livery rig.

Mr. Knut Logan and Mr. John Nelson have finished putting up a fine lot of hay.

Mr. Bryan Smith, Jr., of Chicago, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

CUPID AND THE CLARKS.

Romance of the Montana Senator and His Beautiful Ward.

Cupid has been playing pranks in the family of the millionaire Senator William A. Clark of Montana. A few years ago Senator Clark's son Charles fell in love with a fair butte young lady, Miss Amelia La Chapelle. The son's desire to marry Miss La Chapelle was strenuously opposed by the senator, with the result that the affair was broken off. Now it transpires that the elder Clark has married Miss Anna La Chapelle, the sister of the girl his son wished so ardently to make his

was brought to our village cemetery for burial last week.

Miss Sue Koscencars, of Wauwatosa, has been engaged to teach our school the coming year.

James Plumb, of this place, has rented the William Zull farm and will take possession this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Zull expect to make Janesville their home.

Mr. Alpha Austin is doing big business with his Advance threshing machine in our vicinity.

One of our young men is lamenting over the loss of a new jack knife which he recently purchased. Finder please return to the owner and save any further trouble.

NEWARK, Aug. 13.—Miss Bessie Cox returned home yesterday after a week's visit with relatives in Beloit. Miss Nancy Hurley was very successfully surprised Tuesday evening. Those present reported an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starr, who were called to Janesville by the illness of F. P. Starr, returned last night. Mr. F. P. Starr's condition is critical. Frank Menzel, of Beloit, is helping in the harvest field in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lee Bright and son Arthur were the guests of Mrs. T. Kelley Tuesday.

Oge young man in our vicinity has come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to own a horse than hire a livery rig.

Mr. Knut Logan and Mr. John Nelson have finished putting up a fine lot of hay.

Mr. Bryan Smith, Jr., of Chicago, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

CUPID AND THE CLARKS.

Romance of the Montana Senator and His Beautiful Ward.

Cupid has been playing pranks in the family of the millionaire Senator William A. Clark of Montana. A few years ago Senator Clark's son Charles fell in love with a fair butte young lady, Miss Amelia La Chapelle. The son's desire to marry Miss La Chapelle was strenuously opposed by the senator, with the result that the affair was broken off. Now it transpires that the elder Clark has married Miss Anna La Chapelle, the sister of the girl his son wished so ardently to make his

was brought to our village cemetery for burial last week.

Miss Sue Koscencars, of Wauwatosa, has been engaged to teach our school the coming year.

James Plumb, of this place, has rented the William Zull farm and will take possession this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Zull expect to make Janesville their home.

Mr. Alpha Austin is doing big business with his Advance threshing machine in our vicinity.

One of our young men is lamenting over the loss of a new jack knife which he recently purchased. Finder please return to the owner and save any further trouble.

NEWARK, Aug. 13.—Miss Bessie Cox returned home yesterday after a week's visit with relatives in Beloit. Miss Nancy Hurley was very successfully surprised Tuesday evening. Those present reported an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starr, who were called to Janesville by the illness of F. P. Starr, returned last night. Mr. F. P. Starr's condition is critical. Frank Menzel, of Beloit, is helping in the harvest field in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lee Bright and son Arthur were the guests of Mrs. T. Kelley Tuesday.

Oge young man in our vicinity has come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to own a horse than hire a livery rig.

Mr. Knut Logan and Mr. John Nelson have finished putting up a fine lot of hay.

Mr. Bryan Smith, Jr., of Chicago, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

CUPID AND THE CLARKS.

Romance of the Montana Senator and His Beautiful Ward.

Cupid has been playing pranks in the family of the millionaire Senator William A. Clark of Montana. A few years ago Senator Clark's son Charles fell in love with a fair butte young lady, Miss Amelia La Chapelle. The son's desire to marry Miss La Chapelle was strenuously opposed by the senator, with the result that the affair was broken off. Now it transpires that the elder Clark has married Miss Anna La Chapelle, the sister of the girl his son wished so ardently to make his

was brought to our village cemetery for burial last week.

Miss Sue Koscencars, of Wauwatosa, has been engaged to teach our school the coming year.

James Plumb, of this place, has rented the William Zull farm and will take possession this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Zull expect to make Janesville their home.

Mr. Alpha Austin is doing big business with his Advance threshing machine in our vicinity.

One of our young men is lamenting over the loss of a new jack knife which he recently purchased. Finder please return to the owner and save any further trouble.

NEWARK, Aug. 13.—Miss Bessie Cox returned home yesterday after a week's visit with relatives in Beloit. Miss Nancy Hurley was very successfully surprised Tuesday evening. Those present reported an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starr, who were called to Janesville by the illness of F. P. Starr, returned last night. Mr. F. P. Starr's condition is critical. Frank Menzel, of Beloit, is helping in the harvest field in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lee Bright and son Arthur were the guests of Mrs. T. Kelley Tuesday.

Oge young man in our vicinity has come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to own a horse than hire a livery rig.

Mr. Knut Logan and Mr. John Nelson have finished putting up a fine lot of hay.

Mr. Bryan Smith, Jr., of Chicago, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

CUPID AND THE CLARKS.

Romance of the Montana Senator and His Beautiful Ward.

Cupid has been playing pranks in the family of the millionaire Senator William A. Clark of Montana. A few years ago Senator Clark's son Charles fell in love with a fair butte young lady, Miss Amelia La Chapelle. The son's desire to marry Miss La Chapelle was strenuously opposed by the senator, with the result that the affair was broken off. Now it transpires that the elder Clark has married Miss Anna La Chapelle, the sister of the girl his son wished so ardently to make his

was brought to our village cemetery for burial last week.

Miss Sue Koscencars, of Wauwatosa, has been engaged to teach our school the coming year.

James Plumb, of this place, has rented the William Zull farm and will take possession this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Zull expect to make Janesville their home.

Mr. Alpha Austin is doing big business with his Advance threshing machine in our vicinity.

One of our young men is lamenting over the loss of a new jack knife which he recently purchased. Finder please return to the owner and save any further trouble.

NEWARK, Aug. 13.—Miss Bessie Cox returned home yesterday after a week's visit with relatives in Beloit. Miss Nancy Hurley was very successfully surprised Tuesday evening. Those present reported an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starr, who were called to Janesville by the illness of F. P. Starr, returned last night. Mr. F. P. Starr's condition is critical. Frank Menzel, of Beloit, is helping in the harvest field in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lee Bright and son Arthur were the guests of Mrs. T. Kelley Tuesday.

Oge young man in our vicinity has come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to own a horse than hire a livery rig.

Mr. Knut Logan and Mr. John Nelson have finished putting up a fine lot of hay.

Mr. Bryan Smith, Jr., of Chicago, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

CUPID AND THE CLARKS.

Romance of the Montana Senator and His Beautiful Ward.

Cupid has been playing pranks in the family of the millionaire Senator William A. Clark of Montana. A few years ago Senator Clark's son Charles fell in love with a fair butte young lady, Miss Amelia La Chapelle. The son's desire to marry Miss La Chapelle was strenuously opposed by the senator, with the result that the affair was broken off. Now it transpires that the elder Clark has married Miss Anna La Chapelle, the sister of the girl his son wished so ardently to make his

was brought to our village cemetery for burial last week.

Miss Sue Koscencars, of Wauwatosa, has been engaged to teach our school the coming year.

James Plumb, of this place, has rented the William Zull farm and will take possession this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Zull expect to make Janesville their home.

Mr. Alpha Austin is doing big business with his Advance threshing machine in our vicinity.

One of our young men is lamenting over the loss of a new jack knife which he recently purchased. Finder please return to the owner and save any further trouble.

NEWARK, Aug. 13.—Miss Bessie Cox returned home yesterday after a week's visit with relatives in Beloit. Miss Nancy Hurley was very successfully surprised Tuesday evening. Those present reported an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starr, who were called to Janesville by the illness of F. P. Starr, returned last night. Mr. F. P. Starr's condition is critical. Frank Menzel, of Beloit, is helping in the harvest field in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lee Bright and son Arthur were the guests of Mrs. T. Kelley Tuesday.

Oge young man in our vicinity has come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to own a horse than hire a livery rig.

Mr. Knut Logan and Mr. John Nelson have finished putting up a fine lot of hay.

Mr. Bryan Smith, Jr., of Chicago, is guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith.

CUPID AND THE CLARKS.

Romance of the Montana Senator and His Beautiful Ward.

Cupid has been playing pranks in the family of the millionaire Senator William A. Clark of Montana. A few years ago Senator Clark's son Charles fell in love with a fair butte young lady, Miss Amelia La Chapelle. The son's desire to marry Miss La Chapelle was strenuously opposed by the senator, with the result that the affair was broken off. Now it transpires that the elder Clark has married Miss Anna La Chapelle, the sister of the girl his son wished so ardently to make his

was brought to our village cemetery for burial last week.

Miss Sue Koscencars, of Wauwatosa, has been engaged to teach our school the coming year.

James Plumb, of this place, has rented the William Zull farm and will take possession this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Zull expect to make Janesville their home.

Mr. Alpha Austin is doing big business with his Advance threshing machine in our vicinity.

One of our young men is lamenting over the loss of a new jack knife which he recently purchased. Finder please return to the owner and save any further trouble.

NEWARK, Aug. 13.—Miss Bessie Cox returned home yesterday after a week's visit with relatives in Beloit. Miss Nancy Hurley was very successfully surprised Tuesday evening. Those present reported an excellent time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Starr, who were called to Janesville by the illness of F. P. Starr, returned last night. Mr. F. P. Starr's condition is critical. Frank Menzel, of Beloit, is helping in the harvest field in this vicinity.

Mrs. Lee Bright and son Arthur were the guests of Mrs. T. Kelley Tuesday.

Oge young man in our vicinity has come to the conclusion that it would be cheaper to own a horse than hire a livery rig.

Mr. Knut Logan and Mr. John Nelson have finished putting up a fine lot of hay.

Mr. Bryan Smith, Jr., of Chicago, is





## Losing Your Job...

is not so serious--unless you lose your "grip" at the same time. By advertising your may have a better place before your friends know you have left the old.

**IF YOU WANT** the earth, we can't do you any good in this column.

**IF** anything short of that will satisfy you, these columns may be used to excellent advantage

The little Want Ads. still go at  
Three Lines Three Times, 25 Cents.



## WANT ADS.

## LODGE CALENDAR.

INSTRUCTION given on guitar. Miss E. A. Ringer, Eaton Place, East street.

WANTED—Places where young men and young ladies can work for board and room and attend school. Also rooming and boarding places for students. Apply to Southern Wisconsin Business College.

MR. E. M. Carthy, 276 W. Milwaukee street, will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home, connections and cigars. Now phone No. 915, old phone, 4422.

WANTED—Sewing by day or piece work. Reasonable rates. Miss Halbjorn, Milwaukee avenue, old phone 4112.

WANTED—An experienced dining room girl. Apply at 63 West Milwaukee street.

WANTED—Horses to board, good barn, best of care, sheds for wagons and bugles. Inquire of Mrs. Belle White, Highland House, 106 E. Milwaukee St.

WANTED—A middle-aged active man with fair education, to collect and solicit. Address Box 184, Janesville Postoffice.

WANTED—Young woman for housekeeper on farm, four in family. Address "A. B." Gazette.

WANTED—An experienced salesman for Janesville and vicinity, to sell groceries especially to the retail trade. Established trade. We have a good proposition for an energetic man. Experience and commission paid. Address Paul Webb Co., 171 21 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Ten good stitchers. Inquire at the Western Shoe Co.

WANTED—Some respectable family to take a baby boy. May adopt or not as desired. Address W. B. Gazette.

WANTED—Relatives of Mrs. Hattie A. Lum, formerly known as Mrs. H. A. Lum, deceased late of Minneapolis, Minn., to come to Janesville with administrator, W. B. Tuttle, New York Life Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR RENT—6 room cottage in good location. Full lot, well and cistern. Inquire at 473 S. Jackson St., Janesville.

FOR RENT—Small house; city water, electricity; \$3 a month. Inquire at 407 W. Bluff street.

FOR RENT—A nice room house; modern improvements. No. 223 South Main St. Terms reasonable. C. W. Heider, Room 4 Carpenter Block.

FOR RENT—Store or shop, 22x30, in new building on Bluff street near Milwaukee St. Will be finished to suit tenant. F. C. Grant.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms with all modern conveniences. Six minutes walk from Myers House. Board close by. Now Phone 314, 24 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—Three-year-old harness. A rare, well broken. Inquire at Seven Oaks Dairy.

FOR SALE—Good second hand sofas, E. T. Fish.

FOR SALE—Kimbali organ in first-class condition, bedroom suite, carpets, rocking chairs and other household goods. Most to be sold by Sept. 1. L. T. Gosselin, 51 Elizabeth St.

FOR SALE—50-acre farm 5 1/2 miles west of Janesville, on the Foutville road. Inquire of H. M. Fish, Janesville.

FOR SALE—Three tenement houses. Address C. H. Gazette.

FOR SALE—

6 room house and barn; gas and city water. \$1000

8 room house; city water, gas, furnace. 2000

8 room house; city water, gas. 1700

7 room house, city water, gas, bath. 1500

1 room house and barn, city water, gas, three lots. 3000

2 eight room houses, city water and gas 3,500

We have many more bargains in homes in the city.

100 ACRES—Fair Building, a good Stock Farm. Must be sold soon; per acre, \$37.50.

If you are looking for a Farm, we can suit you as to location, terms, etc.

SCOTT & SHERMAN,

Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, Room 2, Phoenix Block, Janesville, Wis.

FOR NURSE FOR SALE—Good second hand furniture for sale. Also storage for household goods. W. J. Cannon, 125 West Milwaukee street.

FOR SALE—Good roll top desk, three office chairs, Smith Premier typewriter and lot of other material. Apply to Frank Bunyan 215 S. Main street.

FOR SALE—Infect soil walnut showtable. It would fit—can be bought for \$5. Inquire at Gazette.

FOR SALE, AT A BARGAIN—Good business, confectionery store and soda fountain on account of poor health. Fred O'Neil, Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE—One bedstead, spring, chairs, C and other household furniture, 110 North Academy street.

FOR SALE—Bargains in household furniture consisting of parlor, dining room, bed room and kitchen material. Must be sold at once. R. W. Dodge, 10 Milwaukee Ave.

Simplifying Japanese.

The learning of Japanese will be greatly facilitated by the abandonment of their peculiar way of writing and printing their language. Ten years ago the universities inaugurated the reform; next year the use of English letters will be begun in the public schools, and this will soon lead to their general use.

Beautiful women everywhere owe their matchless loveliness to the use of Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Plain women made attractive by this remedy. 35 cents. Tea or Tablets. Smith Drug Company.

in Janesville.

## JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the Gazette.

REPORTED BY F. A. SPOON & CO.

August 15, 1904.

Wheat—No. 1 Winter, 75¢; No. 2 Spring, 72¢; No. 3 Spring, 70¢.

Barley—Extra 45¢; fair to good malting, 40¢; heavy grade, 35¢.

Corn—Ear, new, per bu., \$1.45; depending on quality.

Oats—No. 1 white, 38¢; No. 2, 35¢; No. 3, 32¢.

Clover Seed—\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu.

Timothy Seed—Retail at \$1.50; \$1.40 when bought at \$2.00; \$2.20 cwt.

Feed—Pure corn and oats, \$23.00; \$22.00 when mixed.

Flour—\$20.00 to \$22.00 per ton.

Flour—\$18.00 to \$20.00 per ton.

Flour—\$16.00 to \$18.00 per ton.

Flour—\$14.00 to \$16.00 per ton.

Flour—\$12.00 to \$14.00 per ton.

Flour—\$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton.

Flour—\$8.00 to \$10.00 per ton.

Flour—\$6.00 to \$8.00 per ton.

Flour—\$4.00 to \$6.00 per ton.

Flour—\$2.00 to \$4.00 per ton.

Flour—\$1.00 to \$2.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.50 to \$1.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.25 to \$0.50 per ton.

Flour—\$0.10 to \$0.25 per ton.

Flour—\$0.05 to \$0.10 per ton.

Flour—\$0.01 to \$0.05 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.01 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Flour—\$0.00 to \$0.00 per ton.

Aerolite in Tavern.

While the landlady of the Bell Inn at Totwell, England, was at dinner an aerolite crashed through the chimney, spun around the room and exploded. Though the house was considerably damaged the landlady escaped.

Waiting Rooms for Passengers.

The Montreal Street Railway Company has recently erected a number of pretentious waiting rooms in different parts of the city. One of them is a two-story brick structure, where there is a ticket office and conveniences for passengers.

Must Wear Short Dresses.

The municipality of Tropian, in Austria, Silesia, has followed the example of the Bohemian and Moravian capitals in making the trailing of ladies' dresses in the public parks punishable with a fine.

Art of Michael Angelo.

A wooden crucifix, said to be one of the earliest examples of Michael Angelo's work, has been discovered in the Church of San Spirito, Florence, by Professor Henry Thode of Heidelberg university.

Difference in Divorces.

From 1858 to 1888, thirty years, 7,321 divorces were granted in England. From 1867 to 1886, nineteen years, 328,716 divorces were granted in the United States.

Buy it in Janesville.

Good Prospects.

In the principal paper of Altleich, in Alsace, appears the following advertisement: "The commune of Hirsinger requires a 'capable man to wind and look after the village clock. No salary to begin with, but this will soon be doubled if services are satisfactory."

Buy it in Janesville.

Convicts to Make School Books.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 15.—Warden Murphy announces that plans are under way to employ convicts in the state penitentiary in the manufacture of school books on a large scale. Under the state law, he said, the books would be sold the public at cost.

Surveyor is Killed.

Livingston, Mont., Aug. 15.—John R. Murphy of Chicago, a government surveyor on road work in the Yellowstone national park, fell from a high precipice and was instantly killed.

Ten Persons Are Drowned.

Washington, Aug. 15.—Ten persons were drowned in the upper Potomac during the Potomac regatta by the capsizing and sinking of the steam launch Recreation.

Ohio Department Store Burns.

Marysville, Ohio, Aug. 15.—The department store of J. W. Lakins of this city burned. The stock was valued at \$50,000, partly insured.

Buy it in Janesville.

## SEPARATE COATS :::

We give Gold Trading Stamps; they are as good as cash.

Final prices on the separate cloth and silk coats are now in order.—A choice of all the beautiful black silk blouse coats, formerly \$12 to \$16, and 42-inch black taffeta shirred back coats that were \$12.50 to \$15, both lines on sale at a choice for \$7.50.—Covert coats in lots at \$4.50 and \$6.

## Last Call On Suits—

### ... \$5.00 ...

About twenty-five wool suits in the lot, everyone of the present season's make, therefore all right in style. Suits in the lot that were priced at \$15, \$16.50 and \$18, but on sale today at a price less than what the skirt alone is worth. Don't delay too long, as they will move lively at the price which is a choice for \$5.

## The Sale of Skirts At

### ... \$5.00 ...

A collection of all the desirable skirts of the season. Mohair skirts in white, black, navy, tan, castor and gray. Fancy mixture skirts, light and dark colors, a large showing of \$6.50 to \$8 values, all on sale at a choice for \$5.

## Simpson

### DRY GOODS

# Rudyard Kipling's

## New "Soldier" Story

In the September

## Metropolitan

(16 PAGES IN FULL COLOR)

"A 35-cent Magazine for 15 cents"

For Sale by your Newsdealer

"R. H. RUSSELL, PUBLISHER : NEW YORK



# Schlitz

## Hops from Bohemia

We send our buyers there every year to get the best that are young, and we pay twice what common hops cost

A partner in our business buys our barley, and selects the best from all.

We get our water from six wells, bored 1400 feet to rock. Our yeast is all developed from the original mother cells which helped to make Schlitz Beer famous.

All the air that touches Schlitz Beer comes to it through air filters. And the beer itself is filtered through white wood pulp. Then we age it for months, until it can't cause biliousness.

We sterilize every bottle. Ask for the brewery bottling.

Both Phones 165, Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Janesville, Wis.

## The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.



## THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE.

Entered at the post office at Janesville, Wis., as second class mail matter.

**TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION**  
Daily Edition—By Carrier  
One Year ..... \$3.00  
One Month ..... .50  
One Year, cash in advance ..... 2.50  
Six Months, cash in advance ..... 1.50  
Three Months, cash in advance ..... .75  
Daily Edition—By Mail  
CASH IN ADVANCE  
One Year ..... \$3.00  
Six Months ..... 1.50  
Three Months ..... .75  
One Year—Retail delivery in Rock Co. 1.50  
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year ..... 1.50  
Business Office ..... 77-3  
Editorial Rooms ..... 77-3



Partly cloudy tonight. Tuesday, possible local showers; tonight warmer.

## REPUBLICAN TICKETS.

**NATIONAL TICKET**  
For President—  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.  
For Vice President—  
CHAS. W. FAIRBANKS.  
For Congressman—  
H. A. COOPER.

**STATE TICKET**  
For Governor—  
S. A. COOK, Winnebago.  
For Lieutenant Governor—  
GEORGE H. RAY, La Crosse.  
For Secretary of State—  
NELS P. HOLMAN, Doorfield.  
For State Treasurer—  
GUSTAV WOLLAEGER, Milwaukee.

For Attorney General—  
DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto.  
For Railroad Commissioner—  
F. O. TARBON, Ashland.  
For Insurance Commissioner—  
DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan.  
For State Senator—  
JOHN M. WHITEHEAD, A. S. BAKER.  
For Assemblyman, 2d District—  
PLINY NORCROSS.  
For Assemblyman, 3d District—  
W. O. HANSON.

**COUNTY TICKET**  
For Sheriff—WALLACE COCHRANE.  
For Treasurer—OLIVE P. SMITH.  
For County Clerk—HOWARD LEE.  
For Register of Deeds—  
CHAS. WEINICK.  
For Dist. Atty.—  
WILLIAM O. NEWHOUSE.  
For Clerk of Court—  
WARD STEVENS.

## VERDICT OF THE PARTY

From the report of the committee on Credentials to the REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION, which was unanimously adopted by last convention, June 23d, 1904.

Your committee report it to be their final judgment that the convention which elected John G. Spooner, J. V. Quarles, J. W. Hancock, and Emil Bensch as delegates at large, and their alternates at large, to this convention from the state of Wisconsin WAS THE REGULAR CONVENTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN WISCONSIN, and that the delegates elected by it are the regular elected delegates at large from the state of Wisconsin to the republican convention, and, as such, are entitled to seats in this convention.

## HAS PEACE BEEN DECLARED?

Two weeks ago announcement was made in the administration press that a shortage had been discovered in the accounts of State Treasurer Kempf and that the treasurer had drawn his check to make up the deficit, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Later, a statement was given out by Gov. La Follette's personal state central committee explaining that, at the time the shortage was discovered, Treasurer Kempf rendered his withdrawal as a candidate for re-election on the La Follette state ticket, the text of the letter of withdrawal being included in the statement. Still later, it was explained in the administration press that the details of the settlement of the shortage were not given to Treasurer Kempf's credit; that he drew a check for a part of the balance on a bank in which he had no deposits; that the check subsequently was returned to him and he was required to make good the amount in cash. Meanwhile, the governor had required an additional bond of \$250,000 from the treasurer.

But the storm appears to have passed. No steps are being taken to fill the place on the La Follette ticket which it is claimed was made vacant by the withdrawal letter forced from the treasurer when he was confronted with a statement of his shortage. Experts representing the bonding company have been examining the books in the treasury department and have discovered that the \$158,000 in trust funds paid as war indemnity by the federal government has been covered into the general fund. As this is a matter that concerns the administration and for which it is directly responsible, the campaign against the treasurer has been permitted to cool and it even is intimated that he may be allowed to withdraw his letter of withdrawal.

Either the declaration of war on the state treasurer was grossly unjust to him or the truth that has been declared is unfair to the public. If the evidence against John Kempf was of so grave a character as to warrant an increase in his bond, his forced withdrawal from the La Follette ticket, and an exposure in the administration organ, nothing can have occurred since to change the nature of that evidence. The public has a right to know the facts. It is too late for the administration to

"make up" with Treasurer Kempf. It has said too much or too little. It has made a public charge against him and it must either make good or retract.

As the indications now point to a whitewash, or, at least, a cessation of hostilities against the treasurer, an investigation of the books of the department ought to be made by experts whose sole duty it shall be to discover and make public the facts relating to the state funds. The money in that department belongs to the people and the people have a right to know how the accounts stand. Suspicion has been cast upon the treasury department by the administration itself and it can not complain if steps are taken to remove any doubt there may be in the popular mind as to the integrity of the state funds.

## TH CONDITIONS OF LABOR.

John Mitchell, in his speech to the International Miners' Congress in Paris, says that the reported superiority of the condition of the American laborer over the European laborer has not been exaggerated. As a matter of fact, all that has been printed on this point falls far short of truth. The conditions of labor there are deplorable. He says that there the life of the working man is held too cheap, while in the United States the working man, from every point of view, lives under better conditions.

A part of this superiority in the state of labor is undoubtedly due to the natural advantages of soil and wealth which this country possesses. The conditions of labor and life generally are better than abroad, because there is less crowding, less competition and larger and more varied opportunities. A part of this superiority is also due, no doubt, to our industrial system. Some of it may justly be attributed to our protective tariff, although perhaps too much credit has been claimed by the advocates of protection. A part of this superiority is also due to the organization of labor. Some part of it must likewise be attributed to the intelligence and humanity of our employing class. The American capitalist, as a rule, understands the value of well paid, contented labor. He has discovered that well paid labor is more profitable than cheap labor, because well paid labor will produce more per dollar of wages than poorly paid.

This being the condition in the United States, the folly of capital and labor being continually engaged in terrific and costly wars seems all the more deplorable. The advantages which have been gained both for capital and labor in this country are in danger of being lost through the continual struggle of organized capital and organized labor to secure each for itself a large share of the profits of American enterprise. Capital, by its excesses, has more than once almost threatened its existence as a triumphant commercial power. Organized labor, by its excesses, is now in danger of doing the same thing. Several things have happened in the past few years that were calculated to bring capital to a realization of its danger. Organized labor needs also to be brought back to a commonsense view of the situation. With labor admittedly up so much higher a level in this country than it is in Europe, why should the representatives of labor pursue a policy calculated to destroy this superiority? It will take the utmost thought and endeavor of the American nation as a whole to maintain the commercial and industrial superiority which this country has attained. In order to do that and keep the conditions of our working people on the high level which they now enjoy, it will be necessary that we shall all pull together in harmony. A house divided against itself—and that is the condition of an industrial community when capital and labor are all the time quarrelling—cannot long stand.

## FACTS TO REMEMBER.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam decreased the number of commercial failures among his family from 15,088, with liabilities of \$226,000,000 to 12,069, with liabilities of \$155,000,000, a decrease of 3,019 in number and \$71,000,000 in liabilities.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam's family increased the number of telegrams sent from 72,000,000 to 91,000,000, an increase of 19,000,000.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased the expenditures for his public schools—those bulwarks of a nation's progress and liberty—from \$183,000,000 to \$250,000,000, an increase of \$67,000,000 yearly. Of this total expenditure his praiseworthy school teachers received \$160,000,000 in 1903, an increase of \$13,000,000 over 1896. The students in his universities, colleges and the like increased from 8,000 to 100,000. In his public schools the enrollment increased from 14,500,000 to 16,300,000, an increase of 1,800,000.

And all this is only part of the rich story of Uncle Sam's seven fat years under the protective policy of the republican party.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased the value of the animals on his farm from \$1,727,000,000 to \$3,102,000,000, an increase of \$1,375,000,000.

Between 1896 and 1903 the demand for Uncle Sam's raw cotton so increased that 10,727,000 bales were cropped in 1903, against 7,157,000 bales in 1896, an increase of 3,570,000 bales in one year.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam put so much money into the development of his "Monte Cristo like" min-

eral resources that the values of his yearly product increased from \$622,000,000 to \$1,260,000,000, an increase of \$638,000,000, or 102,000,000—equal to two-thirds of the yearly interest on his public debt—more than double the 1896 production.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam took care of 3,557,392 immigrants to the United States.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam made yearly provision for 1,000,000 pensioners, aggregating \$975,000,000 for the seven years.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam decreased the total of his public debt from \$955,000,000 to \$925,000,000, a decrease of \$30,000,000 with the Spanish difficulty and its extraordinary expenditures in between and paid for, without his emitting any cash war indemnity from Spain.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam's family increased the number of their accounts in their savings banks from 5,065,000 to 7,205,000, an increase of 2,240,000 depositors.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam's family increased the total "deposits" in their national banks (exclusive of government funds), savings banks, private banks, and loan and trust companies, from \$4,316,000,000 to \$6,733,000,000, an increase of \$2,417,000,000, or nearly 100 per cent. in seven years.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his export of agricultural products from \$570,000,000 to \$873,000,000, an increase of \$303,000,000 yearly.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his export of domestic manufactures from \$28,000,000 to \$107,000,000, an increase of \$79,000,000 yearly.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased the appropriations for his Soldiers' Home, permanent fund, from \$129,000 to \$743,000 yearly, an increase of \$614,000 in one year.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased the sales of his Indian lands from \$571,000 to \$2,393,000 yearly. Still more homes for his family.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam in spite of his heavily increasing public business, only increased the salaries and expenses of his senate and house of representatives from \$2,943,000 to \$4,631,000 yearly, an increase of only \$688,000.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his production of petroleum from 2,221,000,000 gallons to 3,729,000,000 gallons (1902), an increase of 1,507,000,000 gallons yearly.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his production of bituminous coal from 120,000,000 tons to 232,000,000 tons, an increase of 112,000,000 tons yearly.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam increased his production of pig iron from 8,623,000 tons to 18,009,000 tons, an increase of 9,386,000 tons yearly.

Between 1896 and 1903 Uncle Sam decreased his importation of tin plates from 385,000,000 pounds to 110,000,000 pounds, a decrease of 275,000,000 pounds yearly. His increase in the plate manufacture was from 359,000,000 pounds to 820,000,000 pounds, an increase of 461,000,000 pounds yearly.

## PRESS COMMENT

Superior Telegram: It is remarkable how many men noted for their energy, courage and brilliancy have a little Irish blood in their veins.

Detroit Evening News: When we remember that women are the chief victims of the trailing stamp, the fallacy of logical discussion becomes apparent.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The Port Arthur squadron was at least considerate enough to wait until the first gun had been fired at Esopus.

Marquette Eagle-Star: That Chicago girl who won a husband by cooking a good dinner unconsciously answered the paramount question the women's clubs are wrangling over.

Sauk Center Herald: If a drunken man would talk into a phonograph and have the conversation reproduced to him when he becomes sober, it would be one of the most effective temperance lectures that could be delivered.

Evansville Review: After patiently working over one of those cheap rangers which are being pressed upon the farming community, the farmers' wives find it is about as quick to get meals over as a mountain range.

La Crosse Chronicle: The farmers of the northwest will have no time this year to listen to waves of "hot air" from the parched populist throats. Crops are too good and they are feeling too good over getting out of debt.

Sheboygan Journal: Neenah city officials are going to kill all dogs on which the license hasn't been paid. The dogs ought to retaliate by biting the legs of every Neenah man who hasn't paid his own taxes.

Madison Democrat: Printers may belong to the national guard! In fact, they may take part in upholding the law. Their international organization has formally said so, to the utter scandalizing of the whole realm of union labor.

Green Bay Gazette: The farmers around Calhoun, Wis., were evidently much surprised to find Milwaukee rejecting the milk shipped there because too much water had been added. The farmers evidently thought Milwaukeeans would be so little acquainted with water that it would not be noticed.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The La Follette managers have thought better of it and have finally decided to defend their case in the supreme court. In this connection it is interesting to declare Chairman Connor's

declaration to the effect that no matter what the decision of the supreme court might be, the La Follette ticket would stay in the field.

Youngstown Telegram: Tell the truth in your ads, merchants, and the people will fall over each other to trade with you. When a man falls in the mercantile business, it will generally be found that he neglected to advertise.

Baltimore American: Somehow, a girl never is as proud of the photograph taken at the seashore showing her sentimental pose with a stray summer man as that individual is when he exhibits it as evidence of how "crazy" she was over him.

Minneapolis Times: The Germans are learning the Chinese language for trade purposes. It is now being taught in Berlin university. We err in thinking the Chinese tongue is made up of phrases like "washee shiee," etc. It is going to be most valuable for business in the future.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The celebrity with which State Treasurer Kempf is not being removed from his office is only equalled by the energy which the La Follette personal state central committee is not displaying in appointing his successor on the La Follette state ticket.

Chicago Record-Herald: A Boston paper begins an editorial thus: "Away out in Wisconsin there is," etc. "Away out!" Indeed! We would like to inform Boston that it is only a little matter of a twenty-four hours' trip from Copley Square to Kenosha, and it isn't Kenosha that has cause to be most gratified at the fact, either.

Hudson Star-Times: Ed L. Peet, publisher of the Burnett County Journal, at Grantsburg, Wis., is a man of the period, though he has sent out official notices to his contemporaries that he wants no dot placed after his name, simply Ed without any dy specks on it or after it. Editor Peet has just issued, in honor of the 10th anniversary of his enterprising paper, etc.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Every man thinks every other man has his price.

A bachelor's ideal better half is a woman with money.

If you are looking for a man with brains call on a butcher.

Summer girls believe in making hay while the moon shines.

A fast young man is apt to be slow about getting away from a bar.

Money has kept many a man out of the penitentiary—and out of heaven, also.

A pound of candy will go farther with a woman than a ton of argument.

A girl would rather go hungry than miss an opportunity to have her fortune told.

An absent-minded woman is one who forgets herself and buys things when she goes shopping.

Every time an old bachelor hears a baby cry he takes a fresh grip on his resolution to remain single.

A woman can twist her husband around her finger as long as she feeds him well and doesn't try to reform him.—Chicago News.

## FLORIDA PHILOSOPHY.

True joy becomes the more silent as it penetrates deeper.

Injustice in life grows less frequent as the brain and heart expand.

Every heart-agonies makes a fierce battle in life and each sufferer a hero.

Through many a little loop-hole we have glimpses into our subconscious selves.

Anomalous as it may seem, it is sweet to suffer when the suffering is for those we love.

That which God has breathed into our inner natures—the principles of his wonderful love—lives like golden tablets in the palace of the soul.

Thought, reverie, prayer—these are the great and mysterious radiations of the days that come and go. Let us respect and honor the ideals that they inspire.

Deep within our beings there lives a principle of psychic unity, whereby all that is gentle and gracious in our natures is persistently held together like the chords in sweet music.—Florida Times-Union.

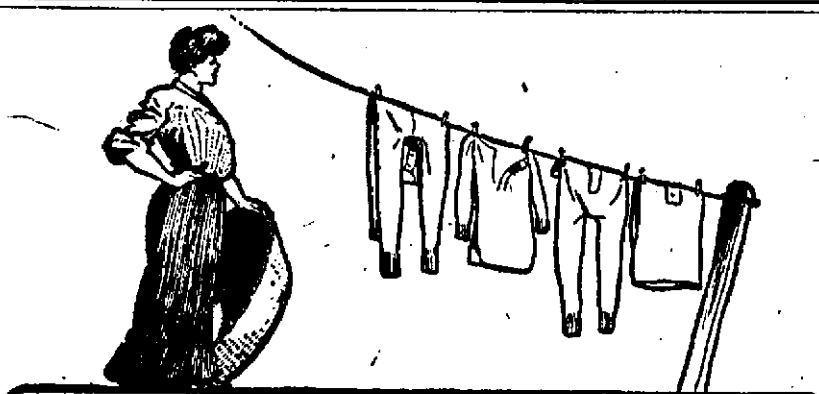
## Her Way.

A woman's way of saying to the minister that she would like to whole her boy, who has just knocked over the water pitcher, is to declare: "Dear little chap, he is so full of innocent spirits."—New York Press.

Origin of Signing the Cross. The cross was used in signing in the beginning of Christianity by all followers of Christ to distinguish them from the pagans, and it was also used as a pledge of the truth of the matter signed. This cross remains to this day in the signature of ecclesiastics, as well as being testimony of the illiterate.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

BURNS, chaps, screw chaffing, tender skin heated by Salve Cream, 25c. Use in frost, before substitution.



## A word about Flannels

Wash them in warm (not hot) Peosta suds allowing only a few minutes to soak. Thoroughly rinse in water of the same temperature. If washed with Peosta, the finer flannels should be rubbed only with the hands. Dry quickly. Five bars of Peosta soap, enough to do five large washings—cost 25 cents at any grocery store.

## Use Beach's Peosta Soap



## 10Cts for Irish Bread

REILLY, 107 W. Milwaukee St.

## SCHOOFF--The Expert Meat Man.

SATURDAY SPECIALS:—so nice with mint sauce. First-class veal. Nice roast of beef, the kind that melts in your mouth. Choicest pork roasts, so good with that spiced gravy. Telephone SCHOOFF, Successor to C. H. Kouck & Co. Exchange.

## BURDICK'S FEED STORE,

43 North Main Street.

## Hay, &amp; Oats, &amp; Corn, &amp; Straw

The best of everything. Prompt deliveries. New Phone 789.

## WE GUARANTEE Every bit of work we do

at we sell. We can furnish you a bargain in a Bicycle, can keep it in repair, and carry a full line of sundries. Our prices are lowest.

## RELIABLE BICYCLE SHOP, Corn Exchange Square

## ..COAL..

That Burns Up Clean. No Soot. No Dirt.

WE HAVE ALL SIZES HARD AND SOFT

Order Now & Careful Service

## PEOPLES' COAL CO.

Yards at 9 Adams Street, Phone 293. City Office at Badger Drug Store, Both Phones 178. S. SOVERHILL, Pres. S. B. HEDDLES, Sec. & Treas. E. M. CALKINS, Vice Pres. B. B. BAKER, Manager.

## It Is Wrong

to put all your money down your throat, for eatables or drinkables, or on your back for "fine feathers." Put part of it in such a bank as this and so have something for days that may not be rainy, but when money is needed greatly and quickly. Our 3 per cent. interest plan will explain if not "the only way," at least the best way.

## Merchants' &amp; Mechanics' Savings Bank.

W. S. JEFFRIS, President. Wm. BLADON, Cashier. Janesville, Wisconsin.

DINKELSPIEL'S DEFY NISHUNS. Listen and listen to DINK.

Der meaning of Versatility is a man dot vill spend all his money for fireworks for der little boy mitoudt saving \$2 for der doctor's bill.—Chicago American.

Der meaning of Talent is a girl dot is der picture of health because she painted der picture herself.

Der meaning of a Delusion was something vich every man likes to hug, but I refuse to mention any names.

Der meaning of Egotism is a man dot uses his brain for der purpose of believing dot he is der greatest efer.

Der meaning of Rubberneck is a man dot vill kick a strange dog to see if he is good natured—and finds out.

Der meaning of a Prude was a female lady dot wishes somevinn vill say something so she can blush, to

FROM THE PENCIL'S POINT.

Too many men reckon time by pay days.

If the play is a frost the audience soon melts away.

A woman ceases to exaggerate when she has occasion to refer to her own age.

When a man is satisfied with himself he is usually dissatisfied with everybody else.

Buy it in Janesville.

## Orchard &amp; Co.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

Commencing August 1st, We Announce Our Annual

## August Clearing Sale

Below we quote Some Special Items:

Tailor-Made Suits at \$7.50

A Special Offering of Fifty.

We have selected from our stock of suits a number that have been priced at \$10, \$13.50, \$15 and \$18 and we give you a selection at \$7.50. The suits are black and the desirable colors and in all sizes. Other suits above and below the price—and all at special gures during this sale.

## Skirt Special

\$3.75 for \$6 and \$7 dress and walking skirts in cheviot and fancy mixture are new fall samples.

## White Lawn Waists

Special lots at 89c, \$1.19 and \$1.39.

## China Silk Waists

Special lots at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.

## Women's Neckwear

We have marked for clearing special lots of wash neckwear at 10, 15, 19 and 39c.

## MILLINERY

Clearing prices on all the remaining summer stock. Specials: Children's muslin hats, 25c. White duck caps, with or without veils, 19c. Closing out the balance of the shirt waist hats at \$1.

## Orchard &amp; Co.

DRY GOODS, CLOAKS, MILLINERY

## CULLEN BROS.

Coal and Wood

OF ALL KINDS. Prompt Deliveries. Best Quality. PHONE VS.

## FARM FOR SALE.

100 acres in a high state of cultivation; all under the plow; only 6 acres of wood; with good buildings—barn 80 feet long, room to stable 20 head of cattle and horses; good house in good shape; fowl house and granary and well fenced. To be sold on reasonable terms. Located 6 miles from Janesville on the Milwaukee road. For further information address, THOMAS WELCH, Janesville, Wis. R. 2.

## The First National Bank

Janesville, Wisconsin

Capital & Surplus \$200,000

Directors: S. B. SMITH, Pres. L. B. CARL, Vice Pres. JOHN G. REPPORD, Cashier. A. P. LOGAN, H. R. HAZEL, H. RICHARDSON, T. O. BOWE.

A Strictly Commercial Business Transacted.

## Almost Every One Concedes

We Have The Best Light and Power

Will you not let us demonstrate that it is also the cheapest. Call or telephone to have our representative explain and give you an estimate.

## JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.

On 5th Bridge

Wise Words From Seneca.

If the mind be evil, it makes everything else so, too; but if it be right and since it corrects what is wrong, and mollifies what is hard, with modesty and courage.—Seneca.

Egypt Losing Payrus Plant.

The historically interesting payrus plant is nearly extinct in Egypt, and the only place where it is now to be found is abundance is along the Anapo river in Sicily.



## A QUIET SUNDAY AT THE LOCK-UP

ONLY ONE DRUNK APPREHENDED SATURDAY NIGHT.

### COLLINS BOY IS ARRESTED

On Charge of Attempting to Rob a Till—Dan Davin Escapes From Waukesha

The brotherhood of tipplers rested over the Sabbath in their own abodes and the jail was deserted save for "Mysterious" John Kendrick, who, finding himself alone in the cages, kept up a whole conversation with himself throughout the sultry day. He was released this morning on promise to spend a few weeks in the country.

### Collins Boy Arrested.

Willie Collins, aged twenty, who was sent to the Waukesha industrial school in 1899 for stealing two dollars from the Plover & Saker coal office and who was released on parole about two years ago, got into trouble again this morning. About six o'clock he entered the Centennial Bakery, on East Milwaukee street, John Woerner proprietor, ostensibly for the purpose of buying a loaf of bread. No one appeared to be in at the time but some one was watching him as he is alleged to have reached over the counter and endeavored to open the till. In a moment he found the front door locked upon him, and a few minutes later in response to a telephone call, Officer Patrick Fanning appeared on the scene to take him into custody. He will probably be sent to Waukesha. The proprietor of the bakery claims to have missed considerable money from his till of late, and was on the lookout for the thief.

### Daniel Lavin Escapes.

Daniel Lavin, the bad youth from Chicago, who burglarized James Ryan's apartments and stole his watch and who was apprehended here while passing through on the train after robbing the Delavan railroad station, escaped from the Waukesha industrial school last Friday and a careful search is being made for him.

## FINDING HOMES FOR LITTLE WANDERERS

That is the Work of the Association Which Mrs. Bartholomew Is Representing in This City.

Mrs. Minnie Bartholomew, of the American Home Finding Association, with headquarters in Chicago, is on her annual visit to Janesville and is stopping at 58 Bluff street where she may be found from 6 to 7 in the evening. The association devotes its efforts to caring for and finding homes for destitute children. They offer their services in helping to find a home for any of the unfortunate in this city and seek financial assistance for the good work they are carrying on. The Chicago downtown offices are at 167 Dearborn street. Rev. George Hoover is superintendent of the temporary home which offers shelter to the children until permanent abodes for them can be found.

Buy it in Janesville.  
Buy it in Janesville.  
CURRENT NEWS NOTES

School Opens Sept. 6: The small boys' summer vacation has been shortened two weeks by the action of the school board in lengthening the school year. It was the intention to have the regular work begin on Monday, September 5, but this being Labor Day it has been decided not to ring the bells until Tuesday, Sept. 6. School will close a week later than usual next June.

Large Crowd Visited the Dells: Sunday morning about ten o'clock a trainload of eleven coaches left the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger depot for the Wisconsin Dells. The train was made up at Freeport and passengers were picked up all along the line. About seventy-five Janesville people accompanied the excursionists.

First Train Over New Road: This morning the first passenger train to go over the new Rochelle & Southern branch road was in charge of Engineer Alex. Holmes, of this city, who is one of the most popular engineers on the St. Paul road.

F. & A. M.: Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., tonight at 7:30 p. m. Work in the E. A. degree. S. L. Hutchinson, W. M.

Back to Chicago: C. W. Comstock, president of the Johnson Automatic Refrigerator Car Co., came up from Chicago today and expects to take the Autofreezer car, which has been on exhibition here, back to the city tomorrow.

This new invention created lively interest in the city, the being over 1,000 people who inspected it at the station on North River street.

Wheel Torn Off: While driving across Main street at the intersection of Milwaukee, a wheel of the vehicle in which Mr. and Mrs. William Lipke and family were riding, became caught in the street car tracks this afternoon and spokes and rim were wrenched off the hub before the skittish horses could be quieted. No one was hurt. A drag was rigged up with a timber and the family expected to return to the Paul farm at Milton Junction without having repairs made here.

Marriage Licenses: Marriage licenses were issued today to William Vator of Black Earth and Bessie E. Dickerson of Clinton. Frank Kuter of Nekoma and Mattie Carey of Beloit. Lawrence J. Moran and Mrs. Sue Ashton, both of Janesville.

Grocery Stock Sold: Bankruptcy proceedings having been brought in Justice Earle's court, the entire grocery stock of A. W. Whaley, 35 North Main street, was sold to E. R. Winslow on Saturday.

Buy it in Janesville.  
Buy it in Janesville.

## WILL VISIT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR

A Party of Twenty Bower City Residents Started This Morning for a Week's Visit at Exposition.

Twenty Janesville people left this morning over the Chicago & North-western road for a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition. The party was composed of the following: Misses Reta Carroll, Emma Broderick, Ruby L. Gleason, Addie J. Harrington, Jennie Thorpe, Edie J. Rice, Bertha Bloedorn, Della Shields, Martha Seltz, J. C. Malone, E. Blanchard Messers, Fred Ehringer, Dr. James Mills, W. C. Mills, J. J. Shearer, Carl Merrill, J. C. Malche, Jay Edlington and Mrs. John O'Hara and son, Robert.

## BAND CONCERT ON TUESDAY EVENING

Imperial Band Will Give Forth Sweet Music in the Court House Park Tomorrow Night.

On Tuesday evening the Imperial Band will give another concert in the court house park. The following is the program:

March.....King Over All  
Scoutman.  
Fantasia.....Hungarian  
Toban.  
Intermezzo.....Natures Garden  
Berlin.  
Waltz.....Nourlalmia  
Barnhouse.  
Two-Step.....Polly Prim  
Henry.  
Over.....Indian Maiden  
Fulton.  
Characteristic.....The Dawn of Love  
Bendix.  
March.....The Plumed Knight  
St. Clair.

### LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Rock River Tent, No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.  
Rock River Hive No. 71, L. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.  
Janesville Assembly No. 171, Eminent Fraternity Union, at Caledonian hall.  
Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators' union, at Caledonian hall.  
Special meeting of Retail Clerks' Protective Association at Assembly hall.

### FUTURE EVENTS.

Opening of the Myers Grand theatre for season of 1904-5 with musical comedy "The Girl from Dixie." Friday evening, August 19.

### THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 82 above; lowest, 61; ther, at 7 a. m., 64; at 3 p. m., 82; wind, southeast; cloudy.

### WORK COMMENCED TODAY ON COURT STREET BRIDGE.

Big Derrick Is Being Put in Place and Cylinders Will be Lowered Tomorrow.

Work began today on the Court street bridge. Foreman Peter Clark and his crew of six men busied themselves setting the big derrick into place and cutting a large hole in the old bridge to permit the lowering of the first of big iron cylinders tomorrow morning. Six of these big pipes measuring five feet in diameter, have arrived. From now on there will be "no thoroughfare" over the bridge.

### BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Spring chicken. Nash.  
Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale.  
Hot dinner at G. A. R. hall 25c.  
Wednesday, Aug. 17.

For finest meats "Talk to Lowell." Two lines of railroads and the interurban give Janesville people ample transportation facility for visiting the greatest fair ever seen in this vicinity at Beloit. Opening day is Tuesday, August 16th. It continues four days.

Attend T. P. Burns' removal sale. The race program of the big Inter-State Fair to be held at Beloit this week will interest all horse lovers. A very large entry list insures plenty of exciting sport.

Bargains in shoes. "Talk to Lowell." \$15 ladies' tailor made suits for \$5. \$22.50 ladies' tailor made suits for \$5.50. \$30 ladies' tailor made suits for \$10. At our removal sale, T. P. Burns.

A "Mike" will be one of the good attractions at the big Inter-State Fair at Beloit this week. A splendid list of vaudeville attractions has also been secured.

On Tuesday, Aug. 23, the C. & N. W. Ry. will run a special first-class personally conducted excursion from Janesville to Devil's Lake, Wis., and return. Train leaving Janesville at 6:05 a. m., also 10 a. m., returning leave Devil's Lake at 6 p. m. Having the entire day at this beautiful resort for only \$1.25 for the round trip. For further information see the agent C. & N. W. Tel. 35.

Tomorrow first day of the big Inter-State Fair at Beloit.  
A few spring chickens. Nash.  
Bring in your "Searchlight" match tickets now. Nash.

### Find It Easy to Fast.

In fasting fests the sect known as the Jains, in India, is far ahead of all rivals. Fasts of from thirty to forty days are very common, and once a year the people abstain from food for seventy-five days.

### Change Office Location

We have given up our store and office at the corner Milwaukee and River streets, and moved the office to our elevator on High street, known as the hump elevator opposite the C. M. & St. L. Ry. passenger depot, where all business will be transacted in future. Northern Grain Co., F. A. Spoon & Co., agents.

Buy it in Janesville.

## GOLFERS HAVE SEVERAL GAMES

WITH NEIGHBORING TEAMS TO PLAY OFF SOON

### CHICAGO EXPECTED SATURDAY

And Annual Pilgrimage to Rockford Will Be Made Next Week Friday.

All the lady players are expected to participate in the qualifying rounds for the "home match" at the St. Louis links tomorrow. It will be a scratch event but the players will be divided into classes so as to make conditions as nearly equal as possible. In qualifying for this match the players will at the same time qualify for the Valentine medal contest. It has been decided that the trophy will be permanently held by the lady who wins it twice from now on.

### Chicago Team Coming.

The Windsor Park golf team of Chicago is expected here on Saturday, August 20. Final arrangements have not yet been made.  
On Friday, August 26, the local golfers are planning for their annual visit at Rockford. Further arrangements regarding the postponed game with Madison have not been made.

### No One Has Replied.

Wilson Lane's challenge to any man of his age in four states to meet him on the links has not been answered and he is quite confident that no one will be forthcoming. It is S. McGillicuddy and family leave tomorrow for Mason City, Iowa. On Sunday Mr. McGillicuddy has arranged to play a match game on the Dubuque links with Charles MacLean.

### A TREE MOSQUITOES SHUN.

Native of China Which Should Be Worth Importing.

M. de Parville, in the Journal des Debats, announces a discovery which should be of interest to Jerseyites, and other dwellers beneath the curse of the mosquito—a tree which makes things so unpleasant for the pestiferous little insect that it will not come within a radius of a hundred yards of the vicinity in which the tree grows.

The tree is a native of China, and its effect on the insect was discovered by accident. In the English settlement on the banks of the Si-King river one of the houses surrounded by these trees (called papaya) was found to be free from the pest, while the other houses in the neighborhood were infested by mosquitoes. However, after a cyclone, during which the papaya were demolished, the insects appeared there in full force.

The papaya has also the property of making meat tender when hung in its branches, and this, together with the fact that the sap of the tree is used in medicine as an aid to digestion, would seem to indicate that its effect is semi-divine.

### Popular Airs by Birds.

Teaching birds to sing, the new wrinkle adopted by the London fanciers, is soon to be tried in this city. They find they can demand a larger price for members of the feathered tribe which can warble tunes that sound like "Bedeella," "Hawatha," or the other popular airs. A young bird is placed near the cage and plays the flute by the hour. A bird at first takes no notice of the strange, tremulous whistling notes, and it requires much patience on the part of the teacher. After some time the bird begins to repeat the first bar. That is the cue for the teacher, and the air is taken up on the flute where the bird stops, and gradually, bar by bar, the bird is taught the full tune. A bull-finch is said to be the easiest to teach to sing, and when they are declared proficient they have a market value of from \$50 to \$100.—New York Letter in Pittsburgh Gazette.

### Child Camera Champion.

A Chicago mother has adopted a novel plan for keeping before her the image of her daughter at various ages.



which may recommend itself to parents in general. When her little daughter Mignon was a mere baby she commenced to take a regular series of photographs which she has continued ever since. Up to the present time she has taken in all some four hundred photographs, all entirely different in pose. Together they comprise probably the most complete child's portrait gallery in the world.

Buy it in Janesville.

## NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Gus Wolfgram and lady friends spent Sunday on the banks of Rock river.

Walter Airls spent Sunday with relatives and friends in the city.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Koerner and children are visiting in the city at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Koerner.

S. Richards and family leave tomorrow for southwestern Iowa, for a two-weeks' visit with relatives.  
George Crane and Will Watt spent Sunday at the Lauderdale lakes.  
Miss Alice Sweeney, of Chicago, is a guest of the Misses Florence and Sadie Klingman.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Yahn are enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt, of Milwaukee.

Miss Alice Flood left today for Stockton, California, where she will visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hochkirch, of New York City, are visiting at the Pleasant street home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Reed.

Commander J. W. Brown will be present at the K. O. T. M. review this evening. It is desired that every member shall be present.

St. Mary's Court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and St. Thomas Court of Beloit, will hold a basket picnic at Yost's Park on Saturday, August 27.

Miss Ruth Wintermute, of Kilbourn; Miss Lucy Wintermute, of Muskegon, Mich., and Miss Marie Wright of Fort Dodge, Ia., are guests of C. T. Wright and family, 156 South Jackson street.

Among the Janesville visitors at Lake Koshkonong yesterday were: Roy Wisner, Stanley Tallman, Art. Granger, Charles Tallman, Vernon Murdock, and Moulton, and the Messrs. Marze Barker, Josephine Parnsworth, Bessie MacGregor and Alice Harner.

Miss Jennie Woolley left today for an extended visit in Illinois and Iowa.  
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Meadows and children, who have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luck, of Mineral Point Ave., have returned home to Ipswich, S. Dakota.

Conductor Waite, on the Magnolia flyer, is taking a two-weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Holleran left Sunday evening for a two-weeks' visit with relatives at St. Louis.  
Rev. W. F. Brown, of Beloit, was in the city this morning.

Will Wendel, of South Milwaukee, is visiting friends in the city for a few days.

Miss Anna Harvey, of Chicago, is the guest of Misses Kathryn and Margaret Dolan for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hakeley left Saturday for a week's outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Mrs. Henry Baldwin returned Sunday evening from a few days' visit with friends in Madison.

Charles E. Siler, of Milwaukee, is the guest of A. N. Gleason for a few days.

Mrs. N. L. Carle left this noon for a week's visit with friends at Ashland.

Mrs. L. Hohman left this morning for an extended visit with relatives and friends at Louisville, Ky.

Will Rean, of Milwaukee, spent Sunday in the city with friends and relatives.

James Dea left Sunday for a visit with relatives in Chicago.

Bernard Palmer left Sunday evening for an extended visit to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara leave this evening for a week's visit with friends and relatives at Hayward, Wis.

Atty. Frank W. Lucas, of Madison, was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Atty. Oscar Newhouse spent Sunday in Irgen.

Charles Dunn, of Milwaukee, was a visitor in the city yesterday and today.

Miss Minnie Arthur, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of her friend, Mrs. George Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Warren returned to their home in Chicago Saturday after spending a week in the city the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

Louis Buchmann and Charles Pierce were guests of Tone Brown at Lake Koshkonong yesterday.

A Clock of Books.

One of the novelties of the summer is a clock which literally illustrates the old saying, "Time flies." It stands about six inches high and looks like two open books, with pages an inch square. On the upper book the hour is indicated and on the pages of the lower book are the figures of the minute. Every minute a lower page flies over and displays the next figure, and every hour the upper book turns a page.

The clock ticks like an ordinary timepiece, and is red and gold, encased in glass. Above it is the injunction in old English script, "Watch time fly."

### Cigars Thirty Years Old.

Nehemiah Murkett of East Hampton, Conn., is smoking some cigars over thirty years old. They were made by the widow of Stephen Mitchell, who sold these cigars, hand made with Havana filler, for 1 cent each. In settling the estate of a dealer who handled them Mr. Murkett came into possession of a box. While the cigars are hard they smoke exceedingly well.

### Everting Eyelid.

If a cinder gets into your eye beneath the upper eyelid have some one draw the lid downward and forward and turn it over a thin lead pencil. Meanwhile look down, and the intruding body can be gently brushed away with a soft handkerchief.

### English Is Optional Study.

English is in the future to be an optional subject in all public schools in Saxony on the ground that it is "the most widely used civilized language in the world."

## CLOSE RACE ON THE UPPER RIVER

ARTHUR JONES BOAT DEFEATED THE SISTER YESTERDAY.

### DISTANCE WAS FOUR MILES

Much Excitement Among Launch Owners Over the Result of the Contest.

Despite the low water in the river the owners of launches continue to have their weekly races and enjoy exciting trips up and down the river going at full speed. Sunday was an ideal day for this sport and every launch was out. Perhaps the most interesting event of the day was the race between the boats owned by E. S. Williams and Arthur Jones. These two boats have long been rivals and thus far Mr. Williams has been able to out-distance all his competitors. Sunday, however, the Jones boat proved itself to be the faster in a four-mile race by a considerable distance.

Start at Eleven.  
The start was made at eleven o'clock in the morning at the railroad bridge and ended at the four-mile bridge up the river. Stationed along the river were other launches who fell in behind the two racers as they passed up stream. Timekeepers were stationed at the starting point and the bridge but in the excitement the actual time was not taken.

Much Excitement.  
The victory of the Jones boat, which was formerly owned by Marsden and Messer, created considerable excitement, as Mr. Williams' vessel the "Sister," was considered the fastest craft on the river by a good deal. Up to the first sand bar the two boats were almost together and at this point the Jones boat took the lead and finished with a safe margin at the finishing line.

### Peculiar Uses of Postage Stamps.

The monks at the Hospital of St. Jean de Dieu, at Ghent, have in their leisure moments decorated the walls with gorgeous landscapes, glowing with color and life, entirely by means of postage stamps of all the nations of the world. Palaces, forests, streams and mountains are represented, butterflies flit about in the air, birds of beautiful plumage perch on branches, snakes and lizards glide about, and innumerable animals find places here and there. The pictures are most artistic. In the style of Chinese landscape gardening, and already between nine and ten millions of stamps have been used.

### Traveling Kennel.



In English trains there is usually a special compartment for dogs. One end of the van is partitioned off and fitted up as a well appointed kennel.

### Seagull a Good Barometer.

The seagull makes a splendid living barometer. If a covey of seagulls fly seaward early in the morning sailors and fishermen know that the day will be fine and the wind fair, but if the birds keep inland seafaring people know that the elements will be unfavorable. Of weatherwise fish the dolphin is the most remarkable. During a fierce gale or a storm at sea the mariner knows that the end of it is near if he can see a dolphin, or a number of that fish, sporting on the high sea waves.

### Monument Over Thoroughbred Bull.

George M. Slaughter, a stock grower of Roswell, N. M., will erect a marble monument over the grave of Sir Dredwell, that thoroughbred which died suddenly of gastritis. He was one of the finest bulls in America, and took first prize at the Omaha exposition in 1898. He was purchased at the time by Slaughter for \$5,000. Mr. Slaughter refused \$7,000 for the bull.

### PLUMS CHEAP TODAY.

Square baskets, Burbank's, a large red plum, best for canning, 25c bsk. Blackberry, same plums, 50c. Large lot of blackberries, 14c at. Fine lot of home-grown cauliflower, 10c a piece, \$1 a doz.

Bartlett pears, for canning, 48c pk.

Fine home-grown potatoes, 20c pk.

hushel 70c.

Ripe pie pumpkins, 10c each.

Home-grown Duchess apples' 25c peck; 90c bushel.

Tin oil can, gal. size, 10c.

Fancy broken rice, 3c lb.

Howard W. Spurr's great reception coffee of the world, 4 great blends named after Paul Revere and his memorable ride from Lexington to Concord. The Paul Revere blend, 35c lb.; the Lexington blend, 30c lb.; the Concord blend, 20c lb.; the Continental blend, 20c lb.

Fresh short ribs of beef 5 and 6c pound. Very stylish, roasted with browned potatoes.

Best Rockford rendered leaf lard, 5-lb. can, 50c. Do not confound this lard with compound lard which sells at 10c, for we are offering you as pure leaf lard in 5-lb. can for 50c.

Best Jefferson bacon, 12 1-2c; 15c lb. of sliced and trimmed.

Baked lot of pork, very fine, 30c lb.

Baked bacon, 30c lb.

Cooked corn beef, pressed, 18c lb.

GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

## GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BIG HOUSE

Manager Myers Expects the Opening Night Will Be a Capacity House.

"Forty feet and some inches," said Manager Myers this morning, in speaking of the subscription list for the opening attraction at his opera house, "I expect a capacity house Friday night. The Girl From Dixie company will arrive on Thursday direct from New York and when the curtain goes up Friday night I think that the latecomers will see the S. R. O. sign out in front of the doors. I have had the old sign re-decorated to keep up with the theatre and anticipate using it several times this coming season. The sale for the subscription seats opens tomorrow morning at nine o'clock and the regular sale on Wednesday morning at the same hour. I will be at the opera house this evening from 7 to 9 so those persons wishing to take advantage of the subscription list can 'phone me at that time."

## HOTTEST WEEK IN THE WHOLE YEAR

That is the Present Indication for the Present Next Days at Present.

Janesville is threatened today by a hot wave. It is altogether likely that the warm weather now prevailing in the northwest will reach Janesville either tonight or tomorrow. The area of heat reaches from North Dakota to Nebraska and is gradually moving eastward. It was 104 degrees at Pierre, N. D., last night, and nearly as high all over the area affected by the hot wave. There is no reason to think this will be moderated in case the hot wave strikes Janesville, and if the outlook last night is a guide the hottest weather of the summer will be experienced.

### OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS.

Wind Unable to Obtain a Grip on the Greasy Surface.

A few gallons of oil cast upon stormy seas moderates their violence, and prevents the waves from breaking with force. That this is the case has long been known. Theophrastus, the Byzantine historian of the sixth century, propounded the question, "Why does oil calm the sea?" and answered it to the effect that, as the wind is a subtle and delicate thing, and oil is adhesive and unctuous, the wind glides over the surface of the water on which oil has been spread and cannot raise waves. The wind, in fact, slips over the water without being able to obtain a grip.

In the Gulf of Mexico there is a remarkable stretch of water about two miles long by three-quarters of a mile broad, to which the name of "oil-spot" has been given, because in the worst of storms the mariner finds still water here. Its character as a safe harbor of refuge is said to be due to an oily property of the mud stirred up by the storm.

Buy it in Janesville.

## ...AT... DEDRICK'S

Fresh reasonable goods at money saving prices.

### DUCHESSE APPLES AT 25c PECK.

These are large, sound, hand-picked apples. The best pie fruit of the season. They are very cheap.

### WATERMELONS AT 20c EACH

The largest on the market. Red rind and very sweet. Watermelons are unusually fine this season. Put one on ice and sample it.

### JUMBO PLUMS 30c bsk., 12c doz., 10c qt. box

The kind you see in pictures. As large as an apple. Fine eating. Sweet, solid meat. Something extra fine for preserving.



# The Substitute

By WELL N. HARBEN,

Author of  
"Abner Dan-  
iel," "The  
Land of the  
Changing  
Sun," "The  
North Walk  
Mystery," Etc.

Copyright, 1935, by HARPER & BROTHERS

Buckley was as pale as a corpse. He brushed his brow with a quivering hand.

"God knows I have nothing to offer you," he said in a low tone. "And it was wrong for me to thrust myself on you as I have done tonight. Your friends will laugh at me for my desperation, but I don't care. Goodbye. I shall never trouble you again."

"Oh, George," but he had turned and was walking away in the darkness. She stifled a groan of pain, and then went into the house. She saw her mother and Mrs. Dunlegh in the drawing room under the prismatic chandelier in close conversation, but she passed on and ascended the stairs to the room assigned to herself and Kitty. The latter was unfastening her hair before a pier glass and came forward, her hands extended.

"Don't let it worry you, dear," she said simply.

Lydia made no reply, sinking, pale and miserable, into a chair and covering her face with her hands.

"I say, don't let it worry you," said Miss Cosby. "But the whole thing makes me fighting mad."

"What?" said Lydia, looking up almost hopefully at the unexpected outburst.

"Yes, mad," said Kitty. "Why should that young god of a man be kicked and sneered at by our world, forced to sneak around behind roses and merely to see the idol of his dreams step into her carriage, while a half-bred, sallow-faced creature receives her under palm trees, in the glare of electric lights, in the perfume of costly flowers and amid the plaudits of a screaming, low-necked, white-shirted mass of hero worshipers—hero worshipers, indeed!—when George Buckley, the kind of hero we know, is left out in the cold?"

"Oh, Kitty, you are a darling!" The color was running into Lydia's face. Her eyes were gleaming as they had not gleamed that night. "But papa? What about him? What would you do about him?"

"What would I do about him? I'd make him change his pills. I don't think he has any more heart disease than I have, and mine flows as regular as a clock, except when George Buckley comes near, with those big, dreamy eyes of his. Lydia Cranston, I told your mother I wasn't going to influence you either way, but if George Buckley wanted me like he wants you he could have me at the drop of a hat. God doesn't bring up real men in velvet-lined cradles; he simply gives them the chance to bring themselves up. I know where you stand tonight, Lydia. Secure in the joy of George Buckley's love, you are drifting away from it. You are in danger, my girl—in danger of losing the very thing you treasure above all else. You think you can obey your parents and always retain George Buckley's love, but as sure as fate, while you are now all a woman could be in his sight, if you decanted yourself by marrying Telfair he would gradually cease to love you and would transfer his glint heart to some other woman. I'd hate to be second choice; but, as God is my judge, I'd like a chance to make that man thoroughly happy. What do I care about his family? Napoleon said he was the first of his name, and George Buckley may be the first of his."

Lydia looked up sharply and fixed a steady glance on the face of her friend. "You are actually in love with him," she said. "What right?" She suddenly covered her face.

"Oh, don't be a goose!" Kitty said. "We've got work to do before we go to bed. Your mother and Mrs. Dunlegh are now rolling a delightful morsel of gossip under their tongues. I can hear their mumbling voices. I have an idea. I can't sleep until I have rid their minds of the belief that George Buckley was hiding on the lawn to catch sight of you. That's the sort of thing women love to circulate. Wait. I'll fix 'em, and then we'll go to bed."

Descending the stairs and entering the drawing room a moment later, Kitty overheard Mrs. Cranston saying: "Yes, that accounts for it. He was not invited and was simply jealous and desperate over not seeing her, so he stole into the grounds, and—"

"Oh, my, what an imagination you have, Mrs. Cranston!" Kitty laughed heartily. "But you are away off. Mr. Buckley explained it to Lydia. He was going by here, returning from a stag party down the street. He saw the carriage pass and noticed the wheel coming off. He called out—I thought I heard some one—but could not attract the attention of the driver. He tried to catch up, but could not do so until he was in the grounds, then the wheel came off, and we were dropping alone in each other's laps."

"Oh!" Mrs. Cranston exclaimed disappointedly.

"Well, that does seem more reasonable," said Mrs. Dunlegh. "I can hardly imagine lovers, this day and time, doing the other thing. It's rather too stag—too romantic, don't you think?"

"Well, I really don't know what we are going to do with Lydia," sighed Mrs. Cranston. "She didn't seem to enjoy herself a bit tonight. Just think of it! Why, I could hear whispering all over the room, 'Where is she? Is that her? My, isn't she pretty? They say that necklace has been in her family for 200 years! Have you been introduced?' And yet the object of it all sat on a divan half the evening talking to a married, Presbyterian

minister, who didn't even have on an evening suit."

"Really, I was proud of her," declared Mrs. Dunlegh. "She's just a pure, sweet, unspiced girl, and everybody knew it by her modest, shrinking manner. That's why she created such a furore, and why Governor Telfair was such a fool about her. When she declined to go out to supper with him and in such a sweet, natural way suggested that he take her to bed, I was afraid he might be offended, but he took it beautifully, and—well, it did look better. She wasn't going to put herself in such a conspicuous position if she could avoid it, and, on the whole, I think she was right."

"Well, I'm going to bed," said Kitty. "You two hens can stay off the roost and cackle all night if you like, but I'm sleepy."

"She's an original creature," said Mrs. Dunlegh, when Kitty had left them. "I wish you'd share her with me."

"She's that way all the time," said Mrs. Cranston. "Almost too independent to be a favorite with men, but women adore her. She's very exacting—wants men to be more perfect than they are. I really think she admires George Buckley, and she won't help me with Lydia a bit."

When Kitty returned to Lydia she found her in bed, the gas burning low, her face to the wall. Kitty disrobed noiselessly and got into bed. She lay still for a moment, then she said suddenly:

"Look here, are you—well, I declare, you are crying!"

There was no response. Kitty was quiet for several minutes, then she rose. "In the excitement of it all," she said, "I forgot to say my prayers. I'd better get it done. Those two women on fell into my trap with a dull thud just now. I'll tell you about it in the morning."

Lydia still made no sound nor movement to indicate that she was awake, but Kitty knew she was. Kitty knelt at the bedside for several minutes; then she rose, with a sigh, and got back under the covers. "If it will do you any good," she said, "I'll tell you I've been praying about this thing. I don't believe God pays the least attention to people who pray about wet weather in dry season or dry weather in wet, but somehow I believe he listens when you call his attention to real downright heart suffering. I told him I was at the end of my rope and that he ought to try to help you and George out of the mess you are in. You are both too good and sweet and noble to it. There was a sudden catch in Kitty's voice, and a sob struggled into her throat and shook her from head to foot.

"Now, what's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

## CHAPTER XXVIII

THE next morning, after his return from Atlanta, George met Isaacson Truitt at the warehouse.

"Brought yore mother in with me," he said. "I left 'er up at the postoffice reading a letter. She'll be down directly. I missed you at the reunion, but I heard you was on hand. Lord, I missed the sidewalk, they tell me. I met some old friends that kept me full to the neck through the whole business. I couldn't stop my tongue."

"That's one way to celebrate," George said, with a smile, as Truitt was turning away.

A few minutes later Mrs. Buckley came into the office. She wore a checked gingham sunbonnet and it was pulled well down over her face. In her hand she held a letter. By her silence and agitated manner George knew she had received unpleasant news. He placed a chair for her near his desk and resumed his own seat, wondering what could have happened.

"You have a letter from father," he said tentatively.

"Not from him, George, but it's from up there. It's from the prison doctor." She was silent a moment, then she continued: "Yore pa's bad off, George. The doctor thinks he's had a serious attack. It's that old hurt place in his head that he got when he fell off the wagon fifteen years ago. The doctor can't tell how it'll come out, but he says I'd better be up there. Yore pa keeps a'din' for me. I can't refuse 'im, George." The speaker suddenly paused and applied her handkerchief to her eyes.

"Well, you can go, of course," said George.

"Oh, kin I?" she exclaimed. "I was afraid you wouldn't want me to. I'd rather go, George. I sorter hardened my heart agin 'im when he was stout an' well, but now he's sufferin', I want to be with 'im." She broke down and began to cry again.

"There is nothing on earth to hinder you," said Mrs. Dunlegh. "I can hardly imagine lovers, this day and time, doing the other thing. It's rather too stag—too romantic, don't you think?"

"Well, I really don't know what we are going to do with Lydia," sighed Mrs. Cranston. "She didn't seem to enjoy herself a bit tonight. Just think of it! Why, I could hear whispering all over the room, 'Where is she? Is that her? My, isn't she pretty? They say that necklace has been in her family for 200 years! Have you been introduced?' And yet the object of it all sat on a divan half the evening talking to a married, Presbyterian

minister, who didn't even have on an evening suit."

"Really, I was proud of her," declared Mrs. Dunlegh. "She's just a pure, sweet, unspiced girl, and everybody knew it by her modest, shrinking manner. That's why she created such a furore, and why Governor Telfair was such a fool about her. When she declined to go out to supper with him and in such a sweet, natural way suggested that he take her to bed, I was afraid he might be offended, but he took it beautifully, and—well, it did look better. She wasn't going to put herself in such a conspicuous position if she could avoid it, and, on the whole, I think she was right."

"Well, I'm going to bed," said Kitty. "You two hens can stay off the roost and cackle all night if you like, but I'm sleepy."

"She's an original creature," said Mrs. Dunlegh, when Kitty had left them. "I wish you'd share her with me."

"She's that way all the time," said Mrs. Cranston. "Almost too independent to be a favorite with men, but women adore her. She's very exacting—wants men to be more perfect than they are. I really think she admires George Buckley, and she won't help me with Lydia a bit."

When Kitty returned to Lydia she found her in bed, the gas burning low, her face to the wall. Kitty disrobed noiselessly and got into bed. She lay still for a moment, then she said suddenly:

"Look here, are you—well, I declare, you are crying!"

There was no response. Kitty was quiet for several minutes, then she rose. "In the excitement of it all," she said, "I forgot to say my prayers. I'd better get it done. Those two women on fell into my trap with a dull thud just now. I'll tell you about it in the morning."

Lydia still made no sound nor movement to indicate that she was awake, but Kitty knew she was. Kitty knelt at the bedside for several minutes; then she rose, with a sigh, and got back under the covers. "If it will do you any good," she said, "I'll tell you I've been praying about this thing. I don't believe God pays the least attention to people who pray about wet weather in dry season or dry weather in wet, but somehow I believe he listens when you call his attention to real downright heart suffering. I told him I was at the end of my rope and that he ought to try to help you and George out of the mess you are in. You are both too good and sweet and noble to it. There was a sudden catch in Kitty's voice, and a sob struggled into her throat and shook her from head to foot.

"Now, what's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

"What's the matter with you?" Lydia suddenly exclaimed, and she turned over and put her arms about her friend. "Don't, don't, Kitty!" Then they cried silently together until they fell asleep.

Oh, George, it may be that a-way in yore pa's case, an' them twelve men an' the judge jest sent a pore sick man off fer what he couldn't help. It wasn't managed right. Somebody ought to 'a' fetched up that point. He mighty nigh made life unbearable for us all, but the chum gang wasn't the place for a man in his condition."

She had pushed back her bonnet and her gray eyes were flashing rebelliously. George was deeply moved.

"That's right, mother," he said admiringly, his fine face aglow, "stick to him. I remember, when I was a very little fellow, that he was kind and gentle with me, and although he treated me pretty badly after I grew up I never could forget that period. Yes, you must go to him and do all you can for his comfort. I'll pay for it."

"Oh, George, George!" the old woman cried, standing up. "It don't seem right for you to—"

"I want to do it, mother," he said simply and firmly. "You must take the little train, and remember, you are to spare no expense."

"I said I felt relieved to have 'im go off," whimpered Mrs. Buckley, "but after while I missed 'im, an' if I could 'a' had 'im back without the responsibility of what he'd do I'd 'a' been willin'. When he 'n' 'im got married it was so different. George, I'd 'a' picked yore pa out of a thousand men. I was so proud of 'im, an' was the happiest woman alive for several years after you was born. George, if he gits well and serves his time out I think me 'n' 'im had better move off somers 'vare we don't conflict with yore interests. I see my duty clearer now. I'll stick to 'im fer better or worse as long as me or 'im lives."

George Buckley's head sank for an instant, then he looked up and gazed at her tenderly.

"There is nothing, mother, that can keep me from being with you and him. When his time is out we'll all live together. I've made up my mind on that point. He's a convict, and I want things different, but he's my father and I am your mother, and that settles it."

The old woman started away. She had reached the door, but turned back and stood near him. "George," she said huskily, "you are a good boy, and then she slowly walked away."

She came in about the middle of the afternoon ready for her train, and as she was walking with her to the station she surprised him with a confession.

"I don't think I ort to keep back a thing from you, George," she said, "an' I'm goin' to tell you somethin' I did that I don't feel right about."

"What was that, mother?"

"George," she looked up hesitatingly, as if dreading his displeasure, "I seed Lydia Cranston agin. Jest a day or two before she accepted the governor's invite to Atlanta she drived out home in her buggy 'n' come in to see me. She didn't ax me not to tell you, but I'm sure she wouldn't want you to know. She told me all about her trouble, cryin' like 'er heart ad break. Her pa was in a critical condition an' wanted 'er to go, an' 'er ma was dingsdoin' 'at 'er night 'n' day. She didn't say right out that she loved you, but her actions said it, an' she knowed I understood. She don't like that man a bit, but her pa wants 'er to marry 'im, an' she's afraid it will kill 'im if she refuses. George, she axed me right out what I thought she ort to do, an' to save my life I didn't know—I couldn't tell. She told me she loved me, George, that her own mother never'd been good to 'er an' never understood 'er an' that she'd come to me fer advice. I hugged her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

her up in my arms, an' she sobbed like a baby, but we never got no higher sovin' the riddle. When she went down to the big party the governor give 'er, I thought maybe she'd decided to marry to suit 'er folks."

"She has," Buckley said, swallowing his emotion. "But let's not talk about it. That's all over, mother. She and I live in absolutely different worlds."

"No, you don't, nuther," said Mrs. Buckley. "She's jest a good, natural, lovin' woman that wants to do her duty accordin' to her lights, but that is a sight agin you both, an' that's no gittin' round it. A heap o' people blame

## STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS

American League.			
	W.	L.	P.
Boston	50	69	.422
Chicago	50	69	.422
New York	51	68	.430
Philadelphia	51	68	.430
Cleveland	54	65	.454
Detroit	41	76	.347
St. Louis	27	94	.223
Washington	23	98	.192
National League.			
	W.	L.	P.
New York	69	27	.719
Pittsburg	60	37	.618
Chicago	59	38	.606
Cincinnati	59	42	.584
St. Louis	50	45	.524
Boston	48	47	.505
Brooklyn	31	63	.332
Philadelphia	27	71	.276
American Association.			
	W.	L.	P.
St. Paul	71	41	.631
Columbus	65	44	.594
Milwaukee	66	37	.641
Louisville	62	50	.554
Minneapolis	64	54	.544
Indianapolis	54	62	.467
Kansas City	41	60	.338
Toledo	32	80	.282



# Many Sporting Topics

**Louis Scholes, Noted Oarsman, and the Diamond Sculls--History of Trophy--Champion Golfer Travis' Prediction. Swimmer Frank Sullivan.**

Louis Scholes of Toronto is the third man to bring to this side of the Atlantic the famous Diamond sculls, emblematic of superiority in the singles. Several American oarsmen have tried for the honor, but the only ones to succeed were E. H. Ten Eyck, who won in 1897, and B. H. Howell of Albany, who beat by a few seconds Ten Eyck's record for the course of 8 minutes 35 seconds. Kelly, the last title holder, covered the mile and 550 yard course last year in 8 minutes 39 seconds.

Scholes' victory was a magnificent one, covering the course in the record time of 8 minutes 23 seconds.

Scholes is a Canadian by birth and a member of the famous family of athletes. Most of his rowing victories have been in Canada and under the care of Eddie Durman.

He was treated royally abroad, and during the races there were over 500

can resident professionals shows up strongly.

The prediction of Travis that a player from this country would some day win the British open championship does not seem to be, after all, such a remote possibility.

Frank J. Sullivan of Central Y. M. C. A. this year has broken all previous American records at under water swimming, winning the championship in the contests at Milwaukee. He speaks as follows:

"The chief requisite of the under water swimmer besides good lungs is a knowledge of how to breathe. The breath is not the quick drawn breath of the sprinter nor the regular inhalation of the distance swimmer, but a long, deep breath, repeated until the farthest corner of each lung reeks with oxygen. When the lungs are thus filled the swimmer is ready to go under."

"These deep breaths spoken of, it must be remembered, are not to be taken on going in the water, but before you are ready, the object being rather to thoroughly oxygenate the blood than to fill up upon air. The body must be so full of this element as not to require it for some moments. The surplus air is in the way and should be expelled little by little as the oxygen is used, the nitrogen and carbonic acid gas being harmful when held too long. The beginner should go through daily breathing exercises and each day in his practice should try to go a little farther."

"The stroke to be swum by the under water swimmer is the breast stroke, with the face held down. A great number of swimmers find no trouble in remaining under the water, but if those who do will give a slight upward turn of the palm of the hand and point the head well downward they will no longer be troubled. The overland

## Pugilistic Talk.

**Frank Erne Would Fight Either Young Corbett or Jimmy Britt.**

Frank Erne has come to life again and announces his intention of going after the lightweight championship once more.

Erne has been exercising of late with Bob Fitzsimmons, and he is in such excellent shape that he feels con-



FRANK ERNE.

ident that he can re-enter the ring. Erne wants to meet either Young Corbett or Jimmy Britt.

Danny Duane is out with a challenge to Joe Gans, the lightweight champion. Duane will agree to meet him before Horford's club in Baltimore for any number of rounds. Johnny Mack, manager of Duane, stands ready to post a forfeit of \$2,500, the same to go as a side bet, provided Gans will agree to meet his man at 135 pounds.

Reports from pugilists returning from England bear out the statement that there is no money to be made by American fighters there. Jimmy Walsh is the latest to return with a tale of woe and injustice. He says in speaking of his trip:

"Pugilism in England is on the wane. I would advise American pugilists to steer clear of England at present. No matter how hard I tried to win I could not, because the clique that runs the boxing game over there wouldn't let me. Unless you knock your man dead you can't win."

Joe Grim, the Italian pugilist of Philadelphia, who has earned the name of the "human punching bag," promises to develop into a fighter after all. In his last two bouts he has evinced a desire to fight back that makes him a dangerous man for the average fighter, for he takes an unlimited amount of punishment and still stands up.

If Grim continues to fight back in accordance with his present style, he may make it interesting for some of the pugilists who took delight in punching him about the ring in Philadelphia last winter.

Terry McGovern will not fight again until the latter part of September. Terry doesn't care to fight during the warm weather, and, as he says, people



TERRY MCGOVERN.

are not anxious to see a mill while the thermometer hovers near the hundred mark.

In September McGovern will fight Eddie Hanlon, the California featherweight.

McGovern would also like to fight Young Corbett for six rounds either in Chicago, Philadelphia or Baltimore, the club that offers the largest purse in those cities to get the fight.

### Concerning Shortstops.

The best shortstops in the American league are small men--Ellerfeld, Parent, O'Leary, Davis--and let it go at that.

Billy Gilbert's work at short for the New York Nationals is giving the laurel on Hobe Ferris' (Boston Americans) brow a jolt.

### First Color of Silk.

Usually the silk is colorless on leaving the body of the silkworm, but sometimes it is straw yellow or greenish.

## Fortune to Chance Friend

Philadelphia Milliner Leaves Wealth to Girl She Met on Steamer.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 15.—Miss Mary J. Miles, a milliner, who died recently, left \$500,000 to Miss Jessie Gregory of Halifax, N. S. Miss Miles met Miss Gregory while on a trip to Europe. The milliner was struck by her resemblance to a younger sister, now dead. They traveled together and the milliner wished to adopt Miss Gregory. This the parents refused to permit.

## TRIES TWENTY TIMES TO DIE

Milwaukee Woman Commits Suicide After Score of Attempts.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 15.—After having made twenty attempts at self-destruction in two years a woman who has been known here as Cecil Davis succeeded in ending her life by taking carbolic acid. The woman came here from Maunabo, Mich. It is said that her name was Bailey, and that her mother lives at Cadillac, Mich.

School Board Violates Law. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 15.—According to an opinion by the attorney general, several school boards in the state have been violating section 29 of the school law, providing that boards can issue certificates for only one term and such certificates cannot be renewed.

Disembowels Man in Fight. Brazil, Ind., Aug. 15.—Fred Rigenhour, a saloonkeeper, and Harry Kemp, a painter, engaged in a fierce fight here and Rigenhour slashed Kemp with a knife, disemboweling him. He cannot recover. Rigenhour has been arrested.

Child Is Cremated. Michigan City, Ind., Aug. 15.—George Short, the 4-year-old son of William H. Short, brakeman on the Michigan Central railway, was cremated by the burning of a barn on his father's premises, east of this city.

Negroes Plot Murder. Statesboro, Ga., Aug. 15.—Will Cato, arrested as a principal in the murder of the Hodges family, has confessed to the existence of an organized negro band whose object is the killing and robbing of white people.

## BUILD FLATS FOR CHILDREN

New York Landlord Will Give Prizes for Babies Born on Premises.

New York, Aug. 15.—William O. Smith, who lives in a big house at Anthony avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street, has nearly finished building a block away, at Anthony avenue and Echo place, a six-story flat house, which will be adapted especially for children. On the top floor is a huge playroom for the little folks, and a large back yard has been equipped with swings and other things that appeal to children. Mr. Smith says that the parents of any baby born in his flat house will get a month's rent free; twins, two months; triplets, from three to six.

## "GOLDEN RULE" SHOP TO LIVE

Widow of Mayor Jones to Carry Out Late Husband's Policy.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 15.—At a meeting of the employees of the S. M. Jones Company Mrs. Helen Beach Jones announced that the affairs of the shop will be carried out as nearly as possible in accordance with the ideas of her late husband, and that she will follow the golden rule as maintained by him. Mrs. Jones, who is prominent in society, has set aside one night in each week to receive her employe's families at her home.

## BIG COMBINE IN GERMAN COAL

Westphalian Companies Form Largest Concern in the Country.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The agreement for the consolidation of the Gelsenkirchen Coal company and the Schalker Coal and Iron company of Westphalia has been published. The former is the largest coal company in Germany, having a capital of \$17,500,000. Their allotment in the coal syndicate is 7,500,000 tons yearly. The Schalker company's capital is \$2,550,000 and its debentures \$2,700,000.

## RUSSIANS MURDER MANY JEWS

Massacres in Two Towns Bring Death and Serious Injuries.

New York, Aug. 15.—Two more massacres of Jews in Russia are reported in a letter from Warsaw to the Jewish Morning Journal. On July 13 at Ostrowitz a riot resolved itself into a massacre of Jews, of whom twenty were killed. Another massacre took place July 30, in Potsevoch. More than a hundred Jews were wounded severely. The number of dead is unknown.

## Valuable Manuscript Is Stolen.

A manuscript by the composer Palestrina was stolen some time ago in the Roman Lateran. It is valued at \$25,000, and is believed to be in Germany.

"Now good digestion waits on appetite, and health on both." If it doesn't try Burdock Blood Bitters. Diphtheria, sore throat, croup, instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. At any drug-store.

"Cure the cough and save the life." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption. "I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching instantly, and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenthart, Bowling Green, O.

## Cannot Fly Backwards.

It is a curious fact in natural history that no bird can fly backwards.

# Are You Going To the Fair

*As the Winner of the Prizes Offered by This Paper?*

## Only a Few Short Weeks Remain

in which to secure votes—the contest closing August 31st. If you are in the race extra exertions should be made from now on to secure the prize. It is worth all efforts put forth. Think of it—

**A Week's Visit to the World's Fair With All Expenses and Wages Paid--All to Be Given by the Gazette.**

**List of Popular Men Who Have Received Votes For the Gazette's Free Week Trip to the St. LouisWorld'sFair.**

H. L. Roberts,  
F. J. Clifton,  
Carl Palmer,  
Simpson Lawson,  
George Nicholson,  
Frank Drew,  
John Kobel,  
George Ashley,  
S. M. Fisher,

Otto Burnett,  
Eugene Delisle,  
W. A. Johnson,  
Bert Sherwood,  
J. C. Morris,  
R. Feddersen,  
Will Kimball,  
Chas. Gibson,

John Kelly,  
Berney Dunwiddie,  
W. W. Taylor,  
Wm. Brennan,  
Henry Young,  
Ray Lloyd,  
C. P. Newton,  
Jas. Angell.

## CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

*Cut out the Coupon each day, enter the name of your favorite and forward to the Gazette office.*

The popularity of the candidate is to be determined by the number of votes cast for him.

**Regular Schedule**--Both old and new subscribers who pay in advance and for all coupons, will receive the same number of votes--that is for every cent paid in advance during this contest:

2 votes until 10 p. m. August 31st.

1 vote for all coupons clipped from the Gazette and delivered at this office before 10 p. m. August 31st.

**Premiums**--In addition to the regular schedule, new subscriptions will secure premiums when paid in advance, as follows:

One month paid in advance, 100 votes.

Three months paid in advance, 400 votes.

Six months paid in advance, 1,000 votes.

One year paid in advance, 2,500 votes.

## GAZETTE FREE WORLD'S FAIR TRIPS

Janesville, Date....., 1904

Please send me the Daily Gazette

for.....months and herewith find \$.....

and.....cents to pay for same.

Place.....votes to the credit of

Mr.....as the most

popular working man in Janesville.

Signed.....

Address.....

## GAZETTE World's Fair Coupon. Cast One Vote

For.....

Free Week at World's Fair.

Signed.....

Voter's Address.....

## Price of Subscription to the Daily Gazette.

By Carrier--One Month; 50c in advance; Three Month, \$1.25 in advance; Six months, \$2.50 in advance; One Year, \$5.00 in advance.

By Mail in Rock County--Four Months, \$1.00 in advance; Six Months, \$1.50 in advance; One Year, \$3.00 in advance.



LOUIS SCHOLES OF TORONTO, WINNER OF THE DIAMOND SCULLS AND THE HENLEY ROWING CUP.

Americans present, who yled with the Canadians, claiming that as he was from across the Atlantic he was an American. The boat which carried him to victory was an American-made one, having been built by Ward, the Harlem boatman. The sculls were made by Dougherty of Bridgeport. The boat is twenty-five feet long and weighs twenty-seven pounds.

Besides the honor of having the Diamond sculls in his possession for the period of one year, for which he had to give a bond of \$5,000, he was presented with a solid gold loving cup.

The Diamond sculls were first contested for in 1844, the course being around the old London bridge, when it was attended by 200,000 people, and as the traffic had to be suspended during the running of the heats and the final, which generally covers four, it was transferred to Henley-on-Thames.

When Walter J. Travis, the amateur golf champion of the world, in an interview in England stated that several of the leading professionals on this side of the water were now on a par with the Verdens, Brinds, Herds and Parks of Great Britain, it was thought in many quarters he was tossing a bouquet at his home talent. Judging from the performances of the leading players in the western open championship recently, the world's champion was not far off in his estimate. On an sporty a course as can be found anywhere, and with weather conditions on the first day not of the best, Champion Willie Anderson averaged seventy-six strokes in his four rounds of the course. This is going about as fast as any one can go, and, as Alve Smith, with one eight on his card, was only four strokes behind the winner, his performance was almost as good.

When it is considered the leading British professionals get a great deal more tournament play than the experts on this side of the water, and when the greater length of the British playing season is taken into consideration, and also that Travis thinks the British greens much easier to play on, the real merit of the play of the Amer-

**Little Rheumatism in Japan.** Rheumatism is almost unknown in Japan. The Japanese escape the malady to a great degree by avoiding the excessive use of alcohol and tobacco.

### Books Are Utilized.

The inhabitants of Mainz, Germany, are great readers. Of the 200,000 volumes in their library, 40,000 were used last year.

## SOCIALISTS OPPOSE EXTENSION OF WAR

Russian and Japanese Comrades  
Evoke Applause by Embracing  
Each Other in Public.

Amsterdam, Aug. 15.—Despite the fact that their respective nations are at war a Japanese and Russian; both delegates to the International Socialist and Trades Union congress, which opened here Sunday, publicly shook hands, embraced and expressed good will toward each other. The incident aroused great enthusiasm and was greeted with applause.

Both men are vice presidents of the congress, the Japanese being Mr. Katayama and the Russian Mr. Plekharoff. In taking his seat after the hand-shaking Vice President Katayama, speaking in English, said:

"I am glad to find a delegate here from Russia, with which country my country is waging one of the most disastrous wars that has ever done violence to the fraternity of nations. Japanese socialists ever since 1896 have expected a socialist revolution in Japan."

Vice President Plekharoff, replying, said that the Russian people did not desire the war, but the government, which was the enemy of the people, provoked Japan by its adventurous and despotic policy. Continual disasters were now Russia's just reward.

Even if Russia should be victorious, Mr. Plekharoff said, the Russian people would be the victims, but Japan was removing one of the feet of the colossus of despotism.

The congress unanimously adopted the following resolution proposed by a French delegate:

"At this moment, when czarism is stricken by war, the Socialists here greet the Russian and Japanese proletariat; sacrificed and massacred by capitalism and governments, and rely upon Socialists everywhere to oppose by all means in their power the extension or continuation of the war."

## WORKED TO INCREASE HEIGHT.

Soldier Successful by Means of the  
Cartilage System.

Although Sergt. Burr of Company H, Second Regiment, of Worcester, Mass., will not wear the stripes of a Lieutenant, having been defeated by



Sergt. Bennett, he will nevertheless from now on see more of the world than ever before for his horizon has been broadened by an increase in height of three-quarters of an inch. This growth he has obtained in less than six weeks, by faithfully subjecting himself to what is known as the cartilage system.

How Sergt. Burr grew three-quarters of an inch at the age of 35 years is an interesting story, and according to all accounts the last chapter is not yet finished, as Sergt. Burr is still growing tall. This remarkable growth was really due to a stretching process used twice a day, until little by little the cartilages were pulled apart. Now Sergt. Burr is within a quarter of an inch of being 5 feet 5 inches tall, whereas his height before he began the treatment was only 5 feet 4 inches.

## Women and the Stage.

The year 1900 marks the entrance of woman upon the stage. At about the same time movable scenery was introduced and music and dancing followed. Women had been prohibited from appearing on the stage, perhaps because the female parts were not of a character for feminine presentation. At that time the standards of the theater were low, due to the era of license which the restoration of Charles II inaugurated.

## Insanity in English Cities.

London has the largest proportion of insane of any English city, the number being 361 per 100,000. Nottingham is a close second, with 342 per 100,000.

## SELF GOVERNMENT.

TIME MAY SOON BE RIPE FOR IT  
IN PHILIPPINES.

Secretary's Taft's Views as Expressed  
to Filipino Visitors—Mr. Roosevelt's  
Policy and That of Demo-  
crats—The St. Louis Commission.

Much significance is attached to the remarks of the Hon. William H. Taft, secretary of war, to the members of the Philippine commission to the Louisiana Purchase exposition. "You will remember," said the secretary during the visit of the commissioners to the war department, "that in the law which provides for the election of a popular assembly in the Philippines it is left to the president to say when the condition of the islands is such as to warrant the election of such an assembly, and of course it is necessary for his representative, the secretary of war, to go there to see that the conditions are as they ought to be."

The president of the commission, in replying to the remarks of the secretary of war, said the people of the Philippines were confident that when he made his promised visit he would find the time ripe for the establishment of the popular assembly.

The fact that President Roosevelt has taken much counsel of late of Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, editor of the Outlook and an exponent of the policy of "the Philippines for the Philippines," is given significance in view of the visit of the commissioners from these islands. The inference has been made that he purposes, if continued in office, to take a step in advance of his predecessor's policy and inaugurate measures looking to home rule in the Philippines.

The Democratic platform promises that if placed in power that party will "set the Filipino people upon their feet, free and independent, to work out their own destiny." Thus it is pointed out that the Philippines are likely soon to have a greater degree of control of their own affairs, whichever party is successful in the approaching presidential election.



SECRETARY TAFT IN GENIAL MOOD.

dential election. The visit of the Philippine commission to the world's fair is being made the occasion for bringing about a closer acquaintance between the people of the United States and those of the Philippines, and it is predicted that this better acquaintance will result in better understanding of the problems to be solved in the islands. The commission has been entertained in many of the leading cities of the country, and its members have had an opportunity to acquire a closer knowledge than they possessed before of the institutions of the United States and of the sentiments entertained here toward the inhabitants of the Philippine Islands. It includes jurists, physicians, university professors, lawyers, journalists, merchants and farmers. Some of these held positions in Aguinaldo's government and at one time fought in his army against the troops of the United States. The president is Dr. T. H. Pardo de Tavera, a scholarly scientist. He was educated in Paris, France, and practiced as a physician in Manila, where he was professor of the medical faculty of the university during the Spanish regime. He was a representative in the Malolos congress and director of foreign relations in Aguinaldo's government. In 1899 he founded La Democracia, the first pro-American daily in the Philippines. He was the first president of the Federal party. He has published several works on scientific subjects.

Among the forty or more members of the commission are men who have traveled in many parts of the world, studied in Europe, acquired fame in letters or art or scientific research and experienced adventures out of which thrilling tales could easily be woven. Tomas G. del Rosario, for example, studied eight years in Europe, received the degree of LL. B. from the University of Madrid, was a judge under the Spanish regime and was deported to Africa as an accomplice in the Philippine revolutionary movement. He was assistant attorney general of the supreme court under American military rule. Manuel de Irala is an art connoisseur and has a fine collection of paintings. He was educated in Europe, held several offices under the Spanish regime and is now chief of the bureau of archives, patents and copyrights. Another prominent member of the commission, Juan Arambeta, was a brigadier general in Aguinaldo's army.

## Atrocious Libel.

"As to a woman being 'as old as she looks,'" observed the bachelor uncle, "it depends upon how early in the morning you see her."

# A GREAT SALE!

We Have Purchased the Entire Stock of

## High Grade Furnishing Goods Carried by Achterberg at 50c on the Dollar

Beginning Wednesday morning and continuing until the entire stock is disposed of we offer them at the same ratio. **See these prices:**

Knox \$5.00 Hats	\$3.00	Calumet Coat Shirts, Achterberg's Price \$1.50 and \$2.00	\$1.10
Elgin \$1.00 Bosom Shirts	29c	Elgin Shirts, Negligee, Achterberg's Price \$1.00 and \$1.25	75c
50c and 75c Fancy Hosiery	29c	50c and 75c Neckwear	39c
25c Fancy Hosiery	17c	15c Black and Tan Hose	8c

## ..A Surplus Stock of Clothing..

Comprising the stock of a prominent manufacturer, was offered to us at a ridiculously low price and we couldn't resist it. It is made up of high grade light, medium and heavy weight clothing in Grays, Blues, Black, Brown and Mixed Goods. Every garment is thoroughly tailored and offered at positive saving of from **35 to 50 per cent.**

THESE GOODS WILL NOT LAST LONG:

\$20 Suits at . .	\$14.50	✓	\$12.00 Suits at	\$8.50
18 Suits at . .	13.00	✓	10.00 Suits at	7.50
16.50 Suits at .	12.00	✓	8.50 Suits at	6.50
14 Suits at . .	10.00	✓	7.50 Suits at	5.00

## AMOS REHBERG & CO.

### Curious Coincidence.

Young ladies sometimes "change their names" with curious effect. The Rev. A. Metcalfe, rector of St. Peter's, Dorchester, England, in his parochial magazine, calls attention to the following extraordinary instance of coincidence of names. He says: "Perhaps some of you noticed the singularity in the last banners of marriage published in our church, namely, between Charles Rose and Rosa Charles. The bride lost her surname Charles, but married a Charles Rose, and so became not only Rosa Rose, but also Mrs. Charles Rose instead of Miss Rosa Charles."

### The New Road.

A new road is a long road, but when at last you learn its every hill and level stretch, its every crook and turn, the way that seemed so long becomes a short and easy one.



The journey that was lonely brings delight and soon is done.

The right way is a hard way when first we travel there. But when we learn it well it lends through pleasant scenes and fair; The stretches that were barren bloom, the hills gain loveliness; A new road is a long road; each journey makes it less.

—S. E. Klier.

### Lawsuit Over Dog's Costume.

A case was decided in the Paris courts recently of a well-known women's tailor who sued one of his clients for the cost of an outfit for her dog. The figure he claimed ran well into the thousands. It is fashionable in European capitals to-day to have the dog dressed in clothes to harmonize with those of the mistress and the mad freaks of dog fashions are as startling to the mere man as those which the dog's owner displays.

### Grow Tobacco Without Tents.

One frequent sight in the tobacco districts of Connecticut is the uncovered framework for the tents where the shade-growing experiments were conducted last year. A field of tent tobacco in Connecticut this year is rare.

### Sun Fires Window Blinds.

The window blinds in four shops in an Edinburgh street were set on fire recently by the sun's rays. The fire brigade had to be summoned.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.  
THE BIG STORE  
20, 22, 24, 26, 28, S. MAIN ST.  
JANESVILLE, WIS.  
WE KEEP THE QUANTITY UP

75  
pieces  
of  
new  
Shirt  
Waist  
Suit  
SILKS.

To supply the early demand we have received a large assortment of the very newest styles in autumn Silks, made especially for Shirt Waist Suits. Changeable effects are much

in evidence. These iridescent silks in small checks, flake designs, warp prints, neat embroidered dots, blocks, fine mixed stripes, &c., we show in a variety great enough to satisfy any fancy.

Every woman will need a new Silk Shirt Waist Suit for fall and winter wear. Now is the time to buy it, as the latest creations are all here.

The new silks for party wear are lovely warp print flower designs, and embroidered novelties on white grounds—very new.

Prices to suit, and the best silks for the prices asked that the market affords.

Our Prices: 49c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

# FINAL

Clearance Sale of All Spring and Summer Suits

Wednesday, August 17th,  
Basement Sale.

..2 BIG LOTS FOR MEN..

All \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$25 Suits marked for sale at

**\$12.00**

All \$10, \$12 and \$15 Suits marked at one price

**\$7.00**



Every Spring and Summer Suit in the store has been taken from the tables and moved to the basement for this Wednesday sale—not one will be reserved. It is a far reaching bargain opportunity.

## MOTHERS' BIG CHANGE.

The boys share in this Wednesday sale, as we have marked one price on all Boys' Suits which are left, at.....

**\$7.00**

This takes in the lines for boys 14 to 19 years of age and includes Suits sold at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18; any of them you wish at \$7.00.

### CHILDREN'S SUITS

Choice of all \$5, \$6 and \$7.50 Suits at one price

**\$3.50**

Choice of all \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Suits at.....

**\$2.00**

OUR WEDNESDAY BASEMENT BARGAIN SALES have been popular all the summer and the fact of our having placed every summer Suit in the store in this SPECIAL SALE lends particular interest at this time. **COME IN WEDNESDAY!**

**T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.**

E. J. SMITH, MANAGER.